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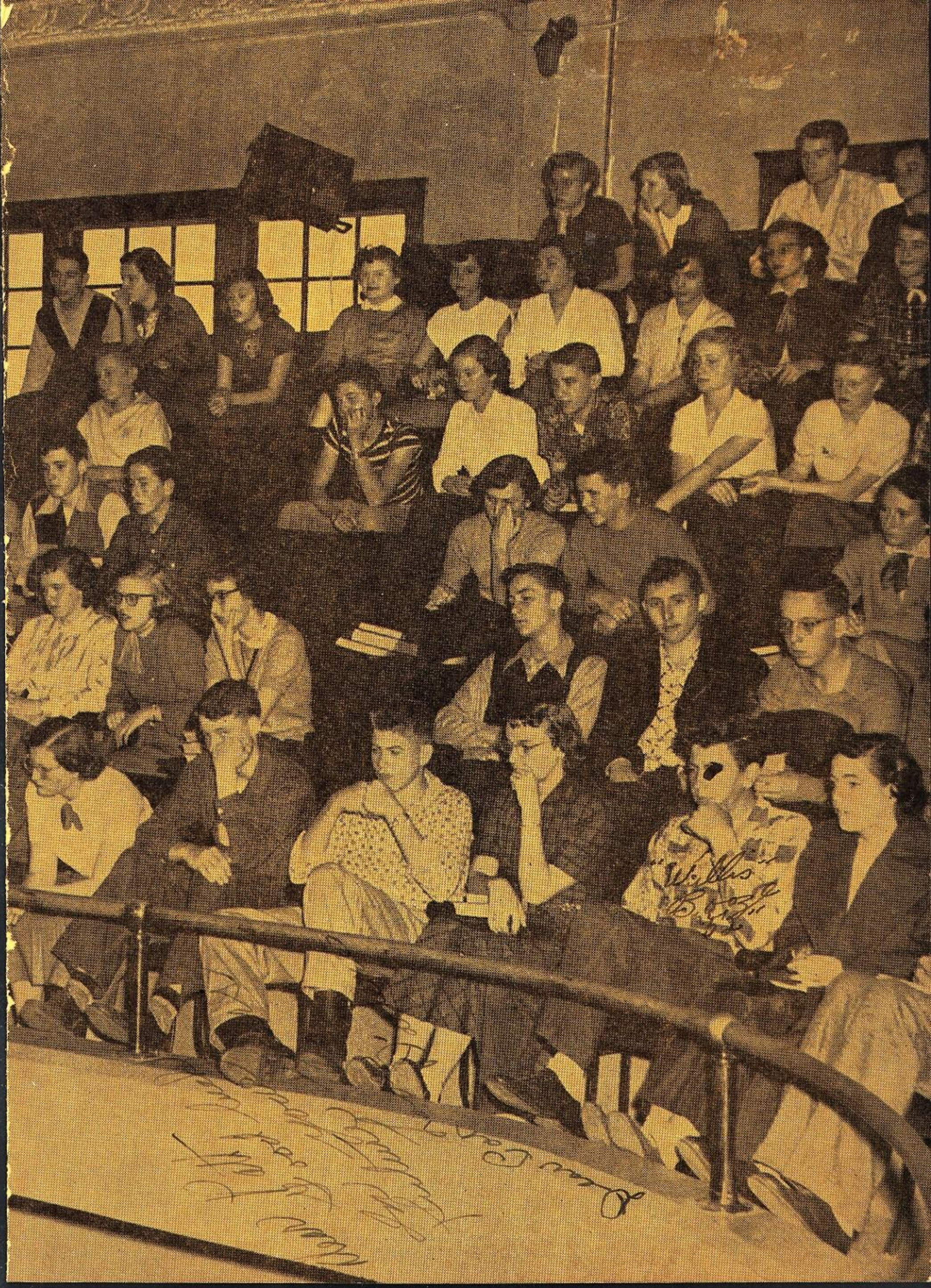
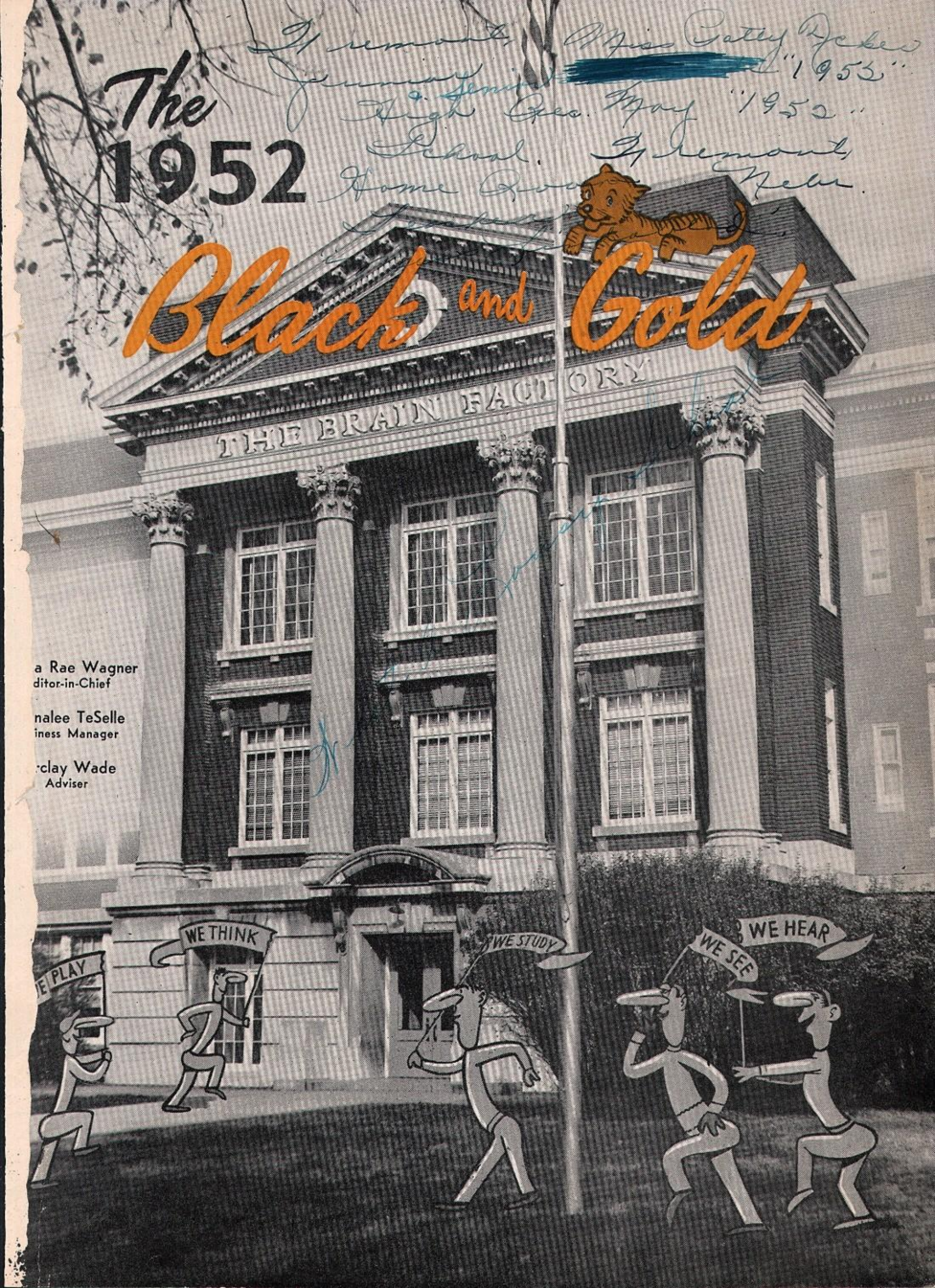
God luck
in your
year
Ronnie Rowe



Dear Pat
Wish you lots &
luckin the coming years.
¾ of that luck would go
for Tom Hinrichsen. I
hope we stay fast & friends
forever love
Edith

Dear Pat, Good Luck
Lots & Lots for Yours &
through the years and Remember
all the fun we had all the last
couple of years and the
sneaking around we did going
to midnight shows. & that's
Forget Hummels for that
we had our fun and alot
have a Blue in your heart
for a 39 Hudson Blue. Us for
your "Hudby" I wish fun &
in the both all the
our 4-some can get started
again I know Cecilia Here's hoping
Ps- Remember I'll always
be in there pitching
and praying for
our Love
Love
Lily

The 1952 Black and Gold



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Students need activities
RAH-RAH-RAH-RAH-RAH
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Look out
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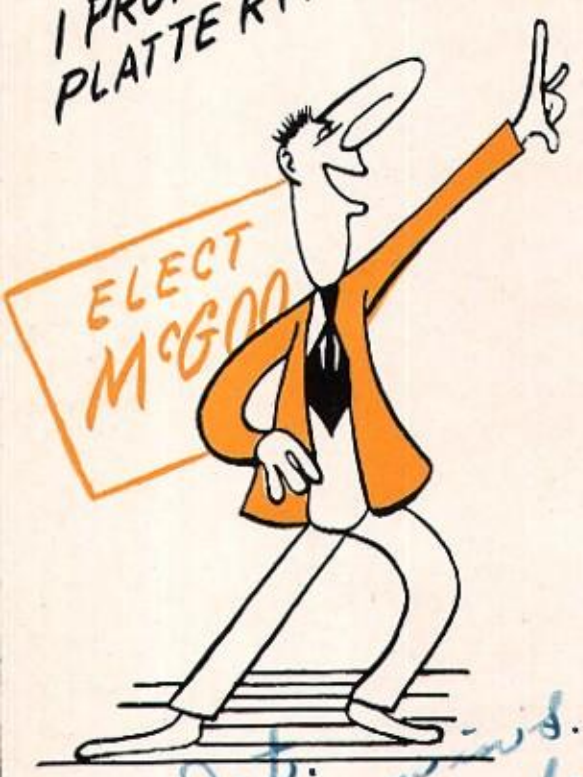
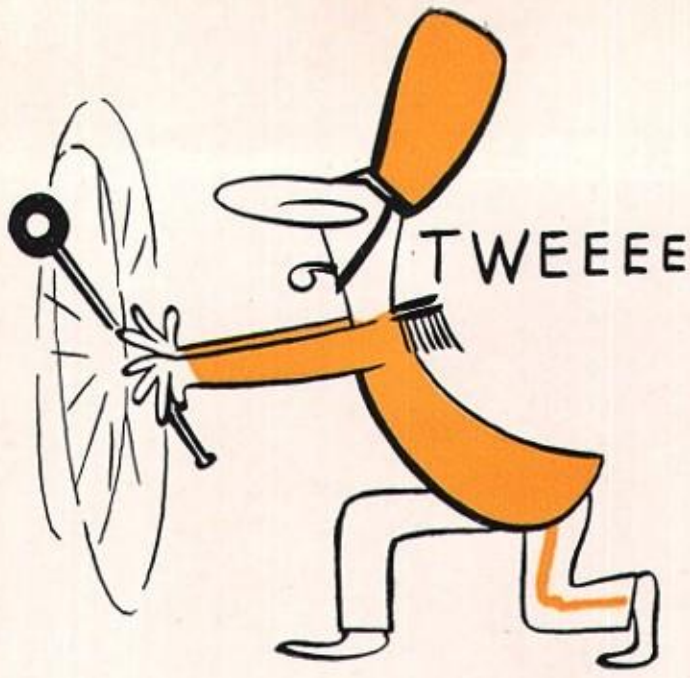
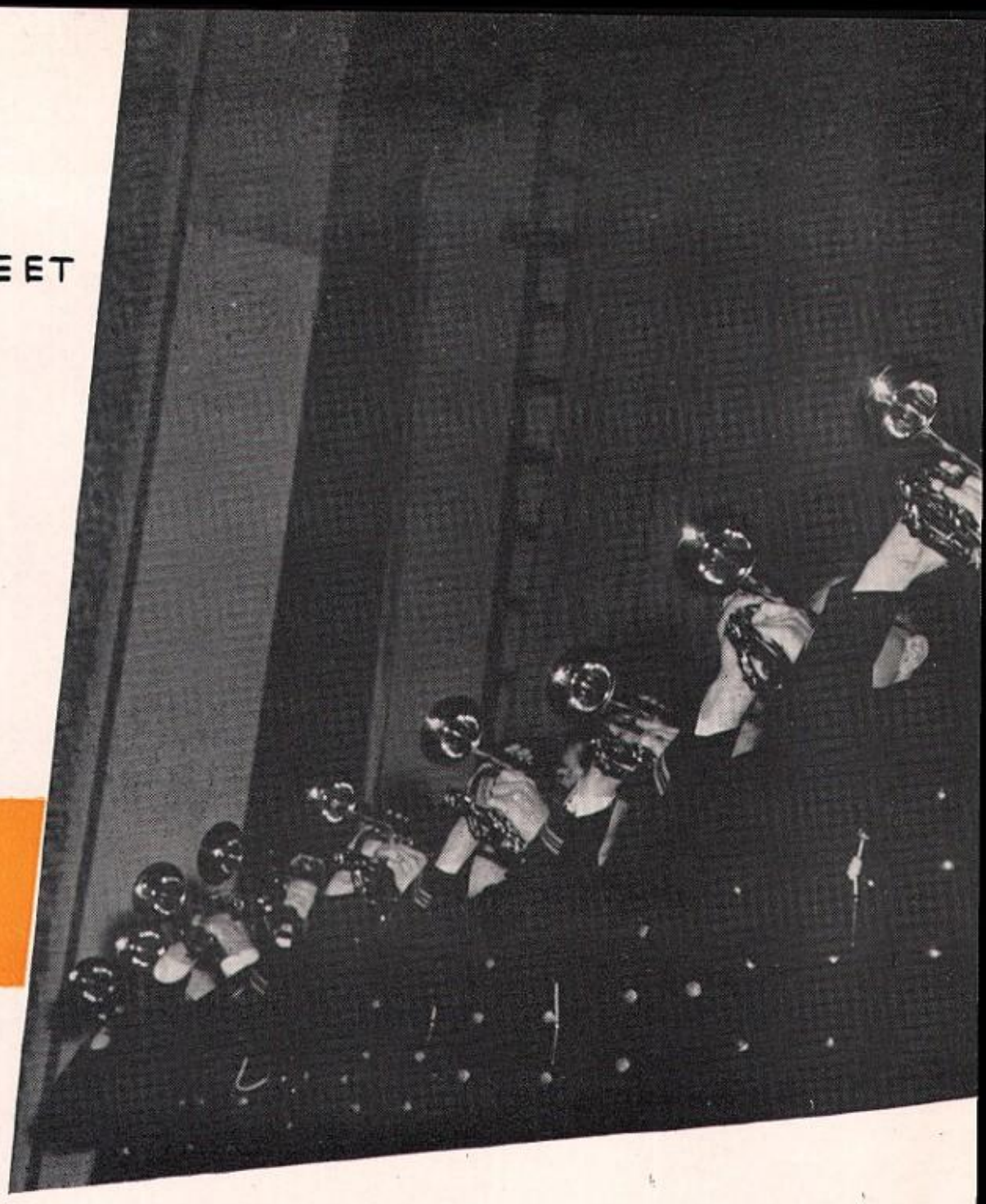
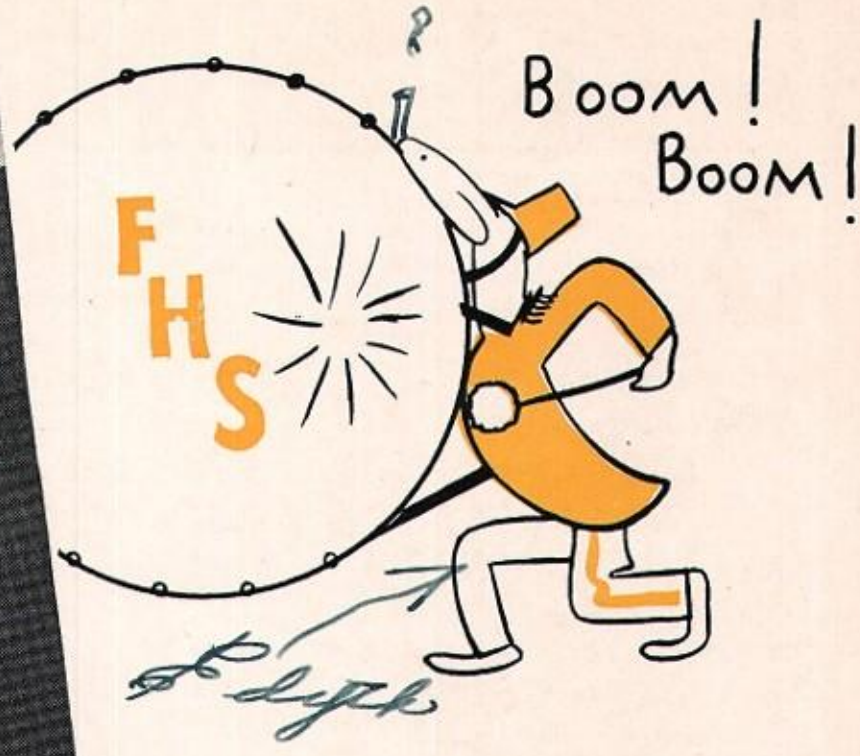


Dear Pat. -- S.N.
Be seeing you --
I hope Shuntil then
Best of luck in legis
thing you do.
Sw. atwell





a true pal
Al Mike J. Knapp
1952



Dear Sat
Best of luck to you!
Best of luck to you!
You're fun to be with
You're fun to be with
We'll miss you
We'll miss you
Love
Delores
Johnson

Dear Pat. To the Best baby sitter in Fremont. "Helen Brainard"

Teachers need to learn.

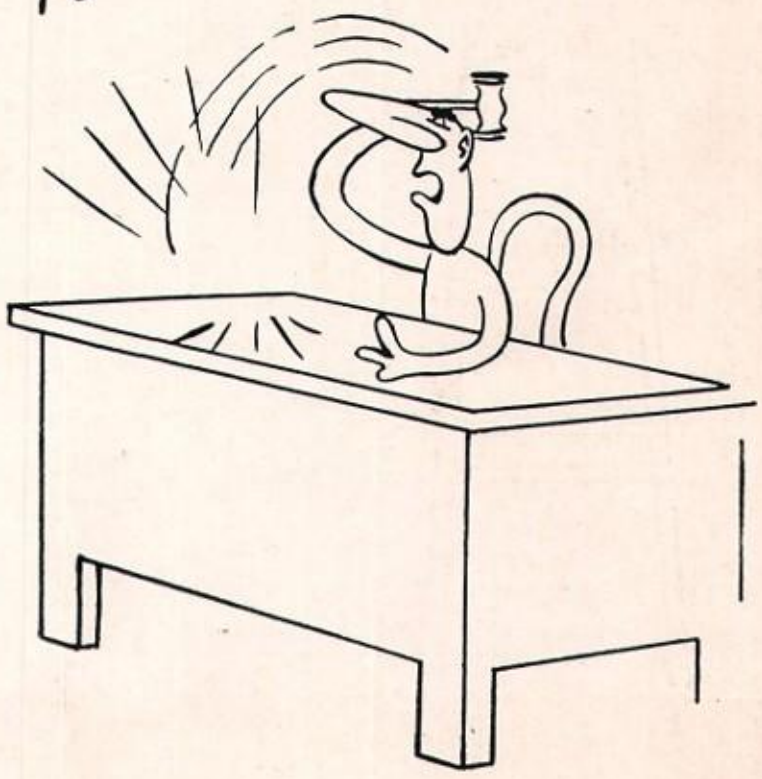
Students need to learn cooperation

Dear Pat,
Best of wishes
to a wonderful girl
like you.

Cathlene
Martin

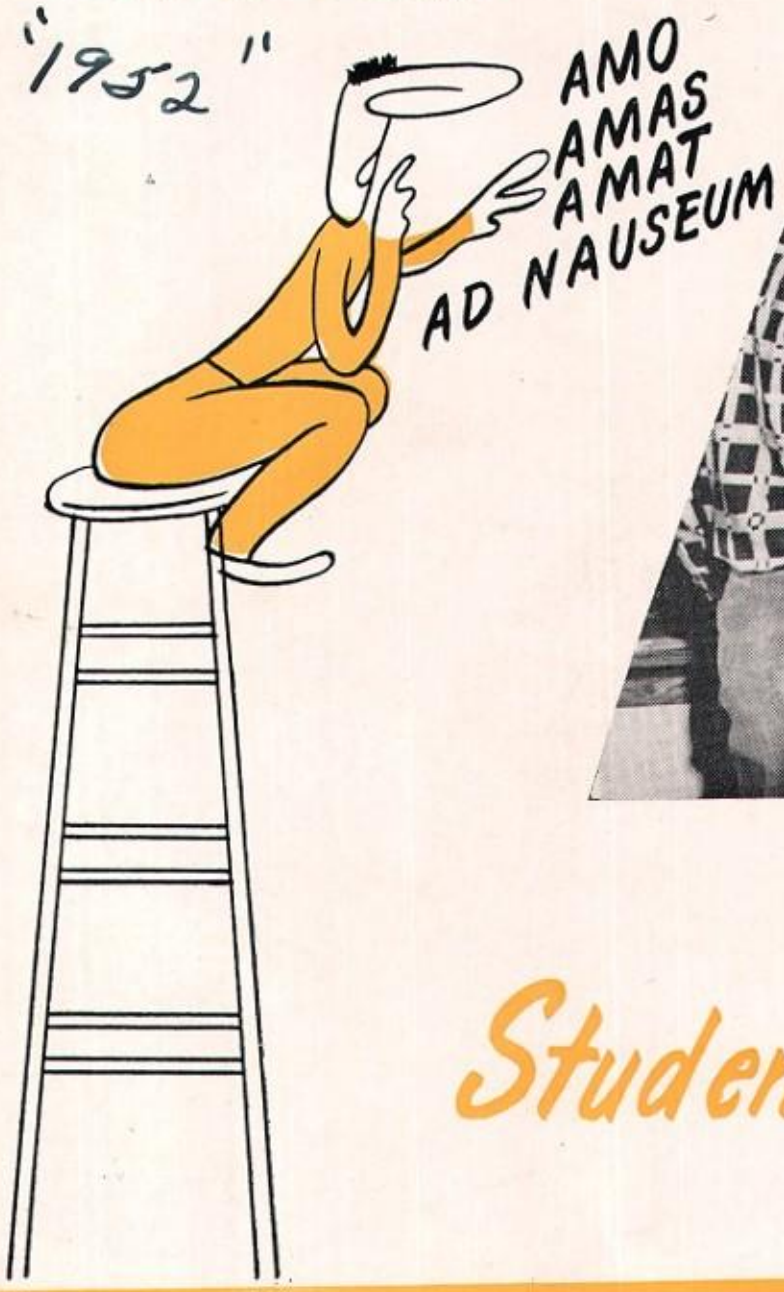
Hall Screw Ball

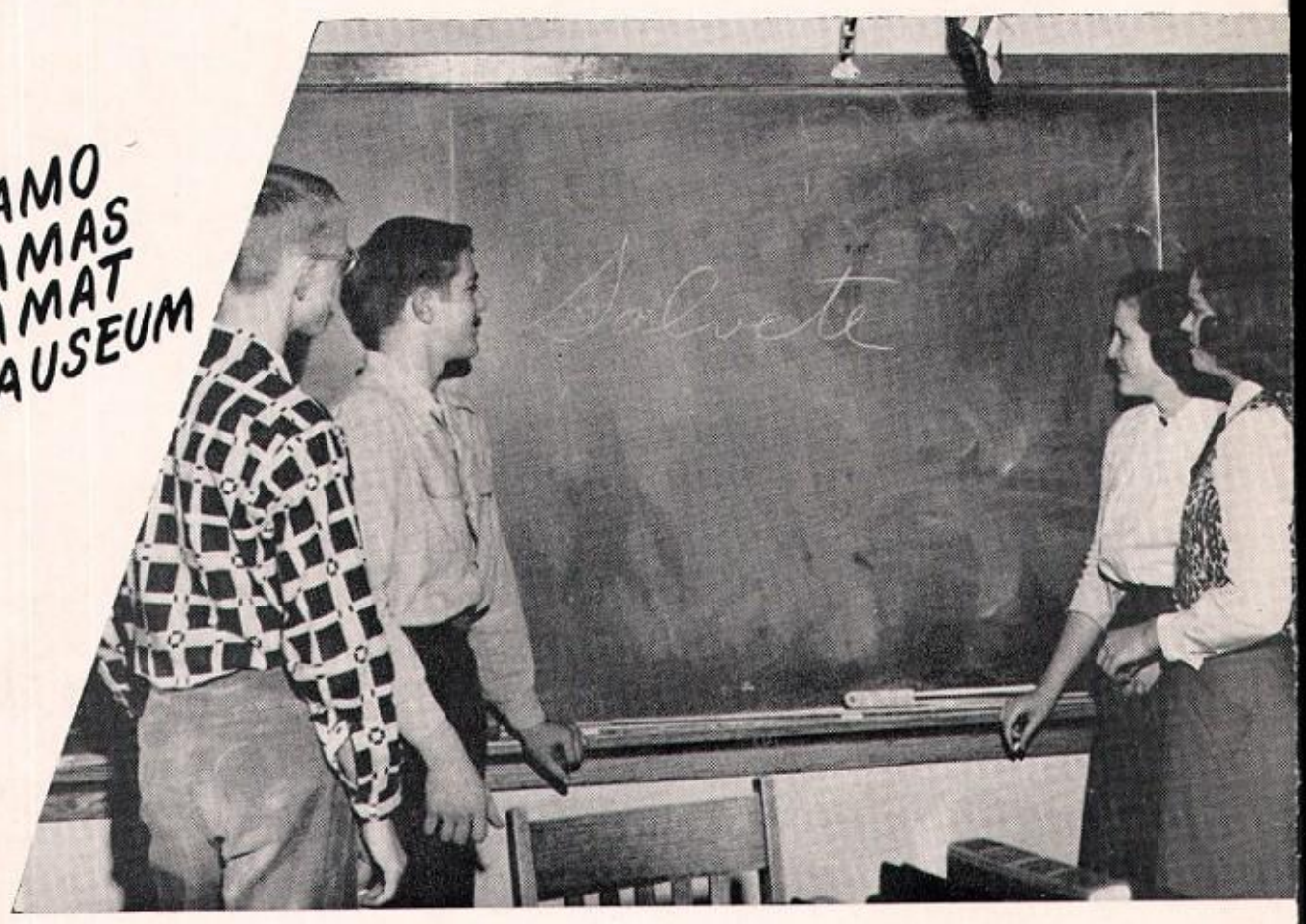
WILL THE MEETING PLEASE COME TO ORDER!



Hi Pat,
Good luck
and be good..
Joyce Burkridge

Wanda Leath Adams
"1952"





Students need to study ------

To a dope like
you I say Goodby
Jerry O Nora

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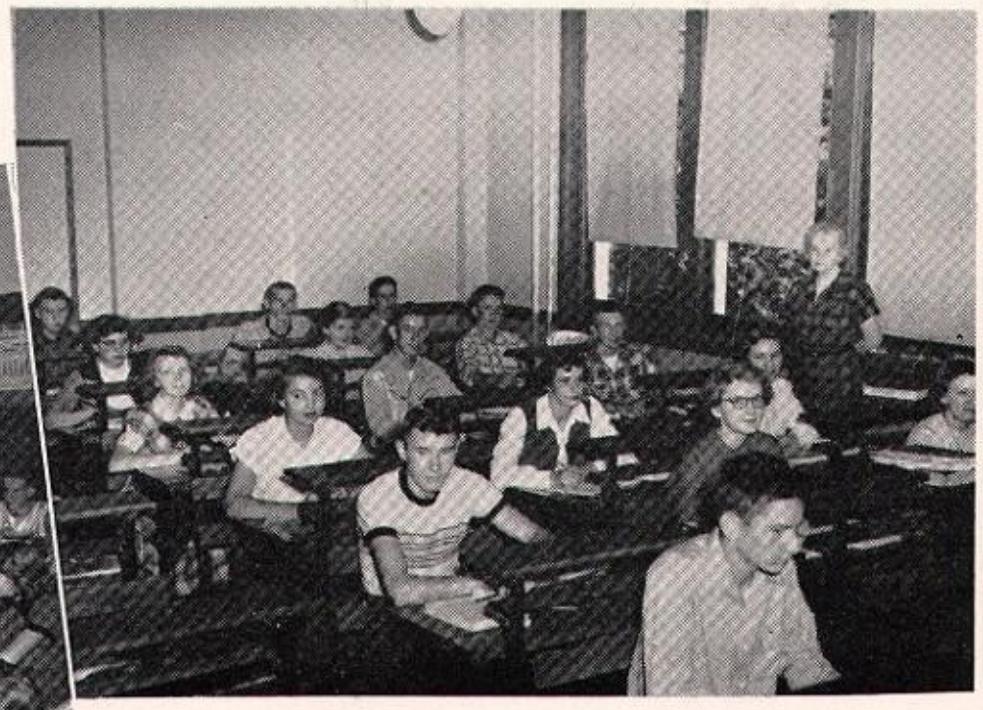
Mr. Mortensen illustrates on map for Hull, Wilson, K. Grove, Giebler, Eaton, Rudeen, Thorne, Springgate, Bechtel, N. Wagner, A. Von Seggren, Moeller, Peters, Poole, Phillippe, and Betzinger.



Miss Marr supervises her class while Long, Siders, Hylbak, Harms, Schmidt, Beerbohm, Kounovsky, Morgan, Adams, Mengendoht, Snyder, Ostrand, Behrens, Riggs, Pearson, and Blair study their bookkeeping.

Changing World Offers New Horizons

I see a new horizon: My life is only begun.

Amidst the whirl of constant, but also exciting activities, we find time to pause and recollect what constitutes a high school. The different phases and parts of Fremont High School life are many. Studies, clubs, athletics, and outside social activities help fill our four-year calendar with unforgettable moments to be treasured in the many years to come.

We find that here in Fremont High School, both in the carefree and more serious moments, that come what may, our destination in life, our complete future, is molded in its rooms.

It is here, within the walls of Fremont High, that we see our new horizons. During the four, swift years, days soon mean nothing besides the fact that they literally seem to fly, and only the memories of happy occasions remain in our memories.

During the 1951-52 school year, Fremont found one of the most successful years in its history. The winning of the Big Ten football championship trophy, the Grand Island Independent yearbook trophy, the Orpheum, plays, music contest, basketball games, and Homecoming were but a few long-to-be-remembered ones.

But most important, not only today but in the future, will remain the memories of those happy, fruitful hours spent in the classroom. Those hours when each student received the special, individual attention that is necessary to mold us into useful citizens of tomorrow.

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Band (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (3,4), and intramurals (2,3,4), were the activities of **Bob Johnson.**

Patricia Klein majored in home economics and minored in English and social studies.

A monitor (2), **Roland Rohde** majored in industrial arts. His minors were social studies and English.

An art and language major, **Rena Mae Blackburn** took part in Tiger Cubs (3) and Spanish Club (3,4).

Tiger Cubs (2), and intramurals (1) interested **Merne Strong.**

Tiger Cubs (2) and Commercial Club (3) were the activities of **Edith Ibsen.** She majored in commercial and home economics.

A social studies major, **Norma Longbine** was a member of Y-Teens (2). Norma's minors were science and mathematics.

Ted Reckard majored in industrial arts and minored in English and science.

Miss Sigler keeps law and order in her literature class while Schweser, Roush, Nielson, Snyder, Paschal, Mack, Strenger, Roberts, Pawley, Meade, Romans, E. Pedersen, Montanye, Pruyn, and Morehouse study a lesson.

Belonging to Tiger Cubs (3), **Gloria Kruger** made home economics her major.

Track (2,3,4), reserve football (2,3), and F-Club (2,3,4), interested **Hugh Dirrim.**

Y-Teens (2,3), a monitor (2), Tiger Cubs (2,3), and commissary (2,3), were the activities of **Anna Laurie Haines.**

Listing social studies and commercial as his majors, **Ronnie Scheer** was a monitor (2).

Gerhart

Hanlon

Co-sponsor of the Commissary and Tiger Cubs, **Kathryn Gerhart** (B.A., University of Nebraska, Grinnell College) taught four periods of speech and a modern literature class daily.

Frances Hanlon (B.A., M.A., University of Nebraska, Columbia University, University of Michigan), taught English and American literature and senior English.

Johnson
Longbine

Klein
Reckard

Rohde
Kruger

Blackburn
Dirrim

Strong
Haines

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Scheer

Gaskins
Snyder

Roberts
Riley

Freeman
Sandage

Beardsley
Suhr

Banghart
Nebuda

Dirrim
Pearson

Success Tells the Story

With both cultural and practical learning as its goal, Fremont High strives to prepare its graduates to meet the world and make a place for themselves through their own resourcefullness.

The "new horizon" may be clouded or changed during the years, as turmoil continues the world over. During these years in which the threat of war hangs over us, certainly the futures of the entire student body are certain to be changed. Some will not receive the additional education they desire. Others will get that education but will never have the chance to put it to use. We must be prepared to cope with the problems the world offers to this forthcoming generation.

In the well-rounded program offered to students, classes fall into two categories, required and elective courses.

Gym is required for all boys during the four years of high school—swimming in the sophomore year. Girls are required to take gym two years.

One of our most important courses, English, is required of all students in each of their four years in high school. Included in the

A monitor (2) and intramurals (2) were activities of **Jack Gaskins.**

Participating in track (2) and reserve basketball (2) at Cedar Bluffs, **Ronald Roberts** came to Fremont for his junior and senior years.

A member of Y-Teens (2), Tiger Cubs (2), and Spanish Club (4), **Delores Freeman** was also home room secretary (2).

Don Beardsley lists his major as mathematics and his minors as social studies and English.

Claiming mathematics and commerical as majors, and languages and English as minors, **Donna Banghart** participated in Tiger Cubs (3).

Hi-Y (3,4), track (2), reserve basketball (2), and intramurals (3) took up the time of **Howard Dirrim.** Howard chose mathematics and social studies as majors and science and English as minors.

Entering Fremont High School as a senior from Arlington, **Ruth Snyder** was a member of Tiger Cubs (4).

Selecting social studies and science as his majors, **Jim Riley** was a monitor (2).

Jean Sandage majored in home economics and social studies. Her minor was English.

Centering his interests around band (2), Tiger Cubs (2), intramurals (3), and reserve football (2) was **Mertyn Suhr.**

Centering her interests around choir (2), Pep Club (2), F.H.A. (2), program chairman (2) while in Hooper, **JoAnn Nebuda** came to Fremont High when a junior. Here, she was active in Tiger Cubs (3) and a monitor (3).

A mathematics and social studies major, **Ted Pearson** was active in reserve football (3).

Kruger leads the news discussion as Thulin, Evans, Hancock, E. Freeman, Barnes, Schmidt, Brand, Blackburn, Banghart, Babendure, Grove, Bucklin, Harpstreith, Kerwin, Franke, Mrs. Lang, Korte, Mason, Beardsley, Parson, Rathke, De Graw, G. Freeman, Ruff, Christ, H. Johnson, R. B. Anderson, Horacek, and Mitten bring up the news of the day.

Speech Teacher Gerhart, grades Dicus as he delivers his speech to Grebe, Lund, Cook, Dodge, Hancock, Brainard, N. Clausen, Fraser, Hahn, Beaver, Betzinger, and Ferguson.

Biology

Reed

Civics

Ebmeier

Teaching five classes of biology, **Raymond Reed** (B.A., York College, M.A. Colorado State College of Education), also keeps the accounts of the Student Activities Association.

Ray Ebmeier (B.S., Midland College; M.A., University of Nebraska), taught the physics, chemistry and general science classes in Fremont High. He is a member of the National Science Teachers Association.

English category are such subjects as speech, dramatics, journalism, and three types of literature, American, English, and modern.

American history and civics are other required subjects, planned to help the student understand and appreciate world activities.

Those are the only required subjects—the rest come under the heading of electives and are chosen according to each student's post-graduation plans.

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Watson, Van Gerpen, Andreasen, and Jessen give Allender advice as he works at his lathe.

Miss Schultz watches the busy fingers of Pfeiffer, Pruyn, Reckard, Riggs, Schlote, N. Schmidt, Kennedy, Mason, Matson, Montanye, Mulliken, Niebaum, Pawley, D. Peterson, Brooks, Bucklin, B. Croft, C. Croft, Bang D. Barnes, and E. Barnes.

Teaching algebra, solid geometry, and trigonometry for Fremont High, **Albertus N. Lay** (B.A., Hastings College, M.A., University of Nebraska), also coached the grade school teams.

James Avrett (Presbyterian College, B.A., Nebraska Wesleyan) taught the merchandise training class and World History. He was co-ordinator for instruction in distributive education for Fremont adults.

Algebra

Lay

History

Avrett

Brunmeier
Von Seggern

Webb
Christ

Stafford
Clinton

Ruff
Downing

Hobart
Croshaw

Brimmerman
Petersen

Monitor (3) and Tiger Cubs (3) were the activities of **Dorothy Brunmeier.**

A cappella choir (3) and reserve football (3) kept **Joe Webb** busy. Joe majored in social studies.

Dividing her interests around a capella choir (3), Y-Teens (2), F.H.A. (2), and a monitor (2) was **Connie Stafford.**

Science and mathematics were the majors of **Lajoie Ruff.** His minors were social studies and English.

A mid-year graduate, **Joan Hobart** was home room secretary (4) and belonged to Tiger Cubs (3), Commercial Club (3), and Spanish Club (3).

James Brimmerman majored in social studies and minored in commercial and industrial arts.

Coming from Wisner for her senior year, **Virginia Von Seggern** listed her major as social studies.

Melvin Christ's major was industrial arts and his minors were English and social studies.

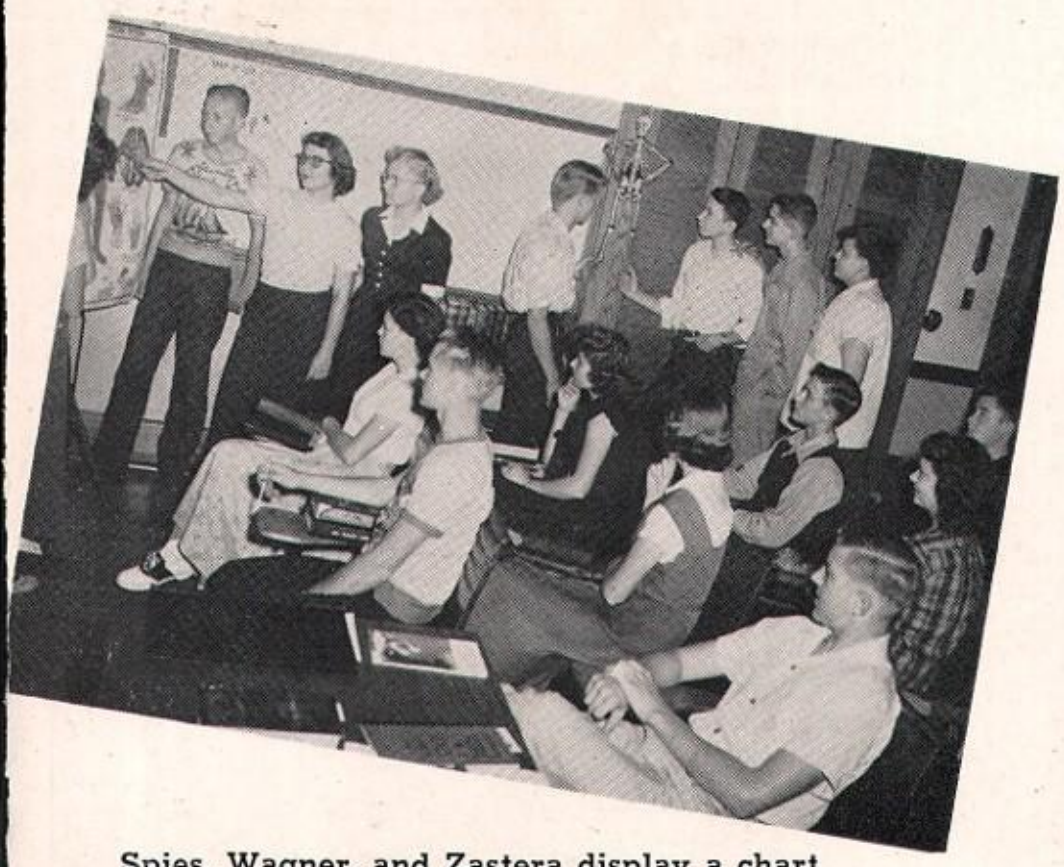
Georgia Clinton participated in Y-Teens (2,3,4) and Tiger Cubs (4).

Participating in Y-Teens (3), Tiger Cubs (2), G.A.A. (1,2,3), and Spanish Club (2,3) was **Lois Downing.**

With commercial and social studies as her majors, **Louanna Croshaw** was a member of G.A.A. (2).

Doris Petersen belonged to F.H.A. (2,3). Home economics is listed as her major.

Good luck next year
Bill Robinson



Spies, Wagner, and Zastera display a chart while L. Nelsen, Siercks, Spotts, and Plynate display a skeleton for Iverson, Andersen, Luebke, Keating, Burkholder, Knoell, Cardwell, and Dunham.

Spanish class officers Leuthaeuser, A. Hansen, K. Nelson, and Elliott carry on a conversation in Spanish for Cunningham, Miller, D. Freeman, Stanton, Toft, Marr, Stallings, Nagel, Edson, Enquist and Miss Wiles.

War Threat Changes Goals of Education

Fremont High is proud of its fine selection of elective subjects, which include homemaking, art, industrial arts, and vocational agriculture. The achievements of these groups through the years is ample proof that they are a worthy addition to our curriculm.

The commercial course is another popular one, both with boys and girls. Including shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, and office practice, students seem to always be clamoring for some phase of this field.

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Librarians Bouer and Schilke help Miss Bader as S. Smith uses a dictionary. Students include: V. Smith, Harriger, Reckard, Scott, Merkling, N. Jensen, Bell, Rohde, Gieschen, Gessell, Howard Dirrim, Walther, and Wickert.

"Walt" Olsen directs Mason, Hull, Emory, Rohde, Honey, Eller, Skoglund, Chaney, Kerwin, Meyer, Briggs, and Keenan, members of the beginning band.

Participating in F.H.A. (2,3), G.A.A.(1,2), Commissary (2,3), Commercial Club (4), and Spanish Club (2,3) was **Corinne Mulliken.** Corinne majored in home economics and minored in mathematics and languages.

Participating in Tiger Cubs (3), G.A.A. (2), and a monitor (2,3), **Mary Jo Gustin** majored in commercial. Her minors were English and social studies.

Active in golf (2,3,4), F-Club (3,4), and intramurals (2,3,4) was **Dale Giebler.** Mathematics was his major and social studies and English his minors.

Intramurals (2,3) kept **Jim Svatora** busy. Jim plans on attending college after he graduates.

History was **Bill Krumel**'s major and English and shop his minors. He participated in band (2,3), industrial arts (2,3), and was a monitor (2).

Gerald McDowell listed mathematics and industrial arts as his majors and social studies and science as his minors.

Majoring in mathematics and science and minoring in industrial arts, **Darrell Murphy** found time to take part in golf (2,3,4) and F-Club (2,3,4).

Bob Brokenicky was a monitor (2). He majored in industrial arts and minored in social studies and English.

Intramurals (2,3,4) and a monitor (2) were interests of **Eddie Walther.** Mathematics and industrial arts were Eddie's majors and English and science were his minors.

F.H.A. (2,3), treasurer (2), degree chairman (3), kept **Mary Ellen Johnson** busy. She majored in social studies and commercial and minored in home economics and math.

Shirley Nielsen majored in social studies and minored in language and English.

Listing home economics as her major, **Norma Liston** was active in Y-Teens (3) and F.H.A. (3,4). History and mathematics were her minors.

Home economics was also **Lois Stoltenberg**'s major. She was a monitor (2) and minored in social studies, mathematics, and commercial.

Claiming home economics as her major and English and art as minors, **Marilyn Christensen** was a monitor (2).

Lang

Ritter

Baum

Mildred Lang (B.A., Midland College, Grinnell College, University of Wisconsin), was sponsor of Tiger Cubs, and teacher of Fremont High's civics and senior fundamentals classes.

Teaching sophomore English and U.S. History was **Darlene Ritter** (B.S., University of Nebraska).

Adelene M. Baum (B.A., University of Nebraska, Iowa State), taught both sophomore English and geometry.

Dear Pat
I wish you all the luck and happiness in the years to come and in Sr. High.
Your friend, Sharon Lehrer

Ott and Carstens serve to Thulin and Yager as they demonstrate badmitten skill for Burtz, Hoppel, Bensen, Miss Reed, Garrison, Goldsberry, Henry, M. Hansen, Spath, Fritz, Kudrna, Pannier, McElwain, S. Johnson, Mesenbrink, Folk, Grant, P. Peterson, Boettner, and Whitmer.

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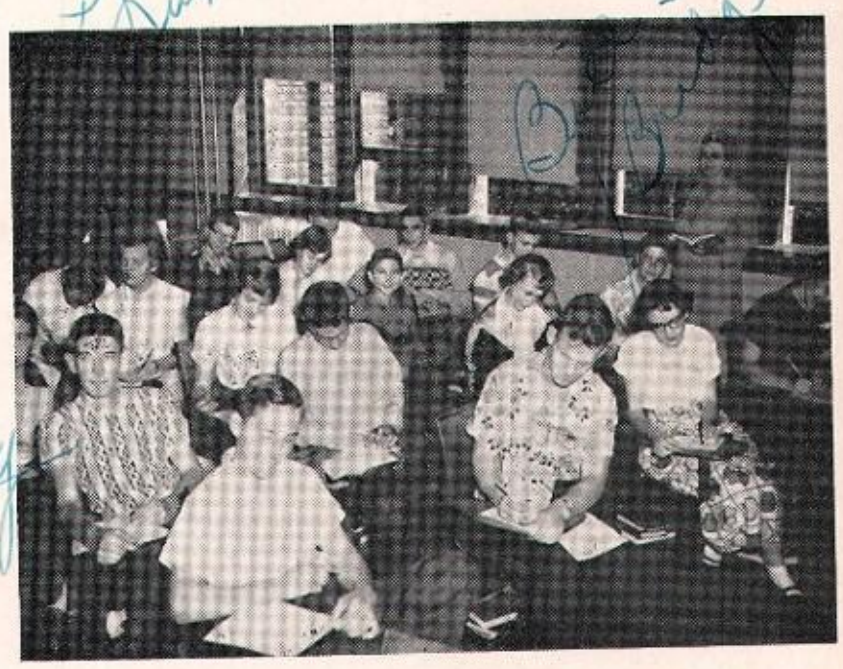
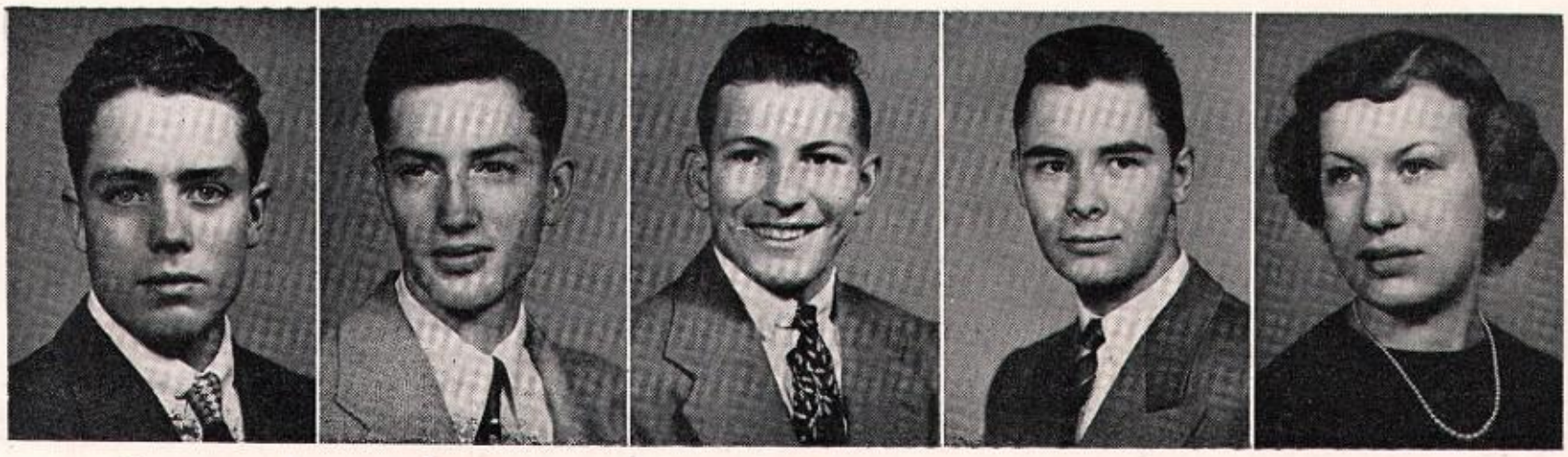


Mrs. Ball, substitute math teacher, watches McLey, Letzkus, Gunther, Beck, Pelly, Long, A. Hansen, Bridges, Schweser, Ludwig, Hockamier, J. R. Christiansen, Lundstrom, Jewell, S. Claussen, Mack, Knoell, and Donaldson, as they take an algebra test.



Goree Fouts Lincoln Dunham Harms

Variety Spices School Life

Math, including algebra and geometry; physics, biology, and chemistry are of special interest to boys expecting to enter the armed services.

Languages also play an important part in school life, along with the music department which sponsors the band, choir, and small groups.

Yes, it is truly here in Fremont High where we learn to look for and recognize our new horizons. Our lives have only begun, but they have begun well.—**Donna Rae Wagner**

Bill Jordan and Lloyd Bennett, school custodians, work all day to keep our school looking nice.

Active in football (3) and a monitor (2), **Gordon Goree** chose shop for his major.

Naming social studies and mathematics as his majors and English and mechanical drawing as minors, was **Melvin Fouts.**

Bob Lincoln was active in band (2,3,4) and intramurals (2,3,4). Bob majored in mathematics.

Class vice-president (2), home room president (2,3,4), **Art Dunham** was also in Student Council (4).

Majoring in social studies and home economics and minoring in commercial was **Marian Harms.** She belonged to F.H.A. (2,4) and was a monitor (2).

Moving to Fremont during his junior year from Moorhead, **Gene Pickett** majored in social studies and mathematics, and minored in science.

Shirley Johnson was interested in a cappella choir (3) and Y-Teens (2,3). She majored in social studies.

Graduating mid-year, **Marilyn Raasch** participated in F.H.A. (3), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (2,3), Commercial Club (3), Fremonters (3), Spanish Club (3), and a monitor (2).

With social studies and mathematics as his majors, **David Schroeder** participated in reserve football (2).

Pat Grove was active in Y-Teens (2,3), Tiger Cubs (3,4), and commissary (3,4).

Choosing home economics as her major and social studies and English as minors, **Shirley Hoover** belonged to G.A.A. (2).

Peppy Junior High cheerleaders were, Brooks, Paulsen, Wengert, Janet Reeder, Morse, and Morrow.

Instructor Knoell looks over his Junior High math class, whose members include: Janice Olson, Moller, Svoboda, Janice Reeder, Roth, B. Atwell, E. Long, B. Bruner, R. Kull, D. Miller, Haslam, Pickard, and Reimers.

'Little Acorns' Imitate 'Mighty Oaks'

"Big oaks from little acorns grow."

This proverb is true of Fremont Junior High School students who will soon be ready to enter Senior High for their last three years of public education.

Junior High serves as an important stepping-stone between grade school and high school—and gives the students their first educational training on a high school level.

In order that these students reach high school with a store of fundamental knowledge, certain subjects thought to be most important, are required. Of course, there are also many elective classes from which the Junior High student can choose.

Junior High G.A.A. members include: Andersen, B. Atwell, Spies, Moller, Breese, Edson, Freeman, Kerwin, Doty, Siercks, Martin, Cook, Pensick, Hayden, Betty Mendenhall, Echelberger, Barbara Mendenhall, Mason, I. Christensen, Kilbourn, Alberson, Brazda, Reimers, Woolsey, Lillie, Pates, G. Atwell, Seagle, Abel, Garrison, and Skinner.

Miss Lindeblad, Junior High librarian, looks on as Anderson, Campbell, and Cech confer with fellow library assistants, Siercks, King, Wengert, Morrow, Niehus, Monke, Andersen, Hanslip, Betty Mendenhall, Atwell, and Mason.

Junior High Pep Club members include: Conyers, Mason, Hayden, Moller, Lambert, Wengert, Beeson, Harris, Siemsen, Carlstrom, Keisler, Schnabel, Gumb, Janet Reeder, Van Ornam, Bruner, Lewis, Loomis, Koepplin, Sedlacek, Campbell, Johnson, Freeman, Breese, Lovell, Janice Reeder, Betkie, Echelberger, Mendenhall, Hughes, Huntington, Brooks, Letzkus, Morrow, Schweser, Gritzmacher, Olson, Buckridge, Walker, and Hoppel.

Something for Normal Growth

Physical education, English, and math are required subjects throughout the three years of Junior High training.

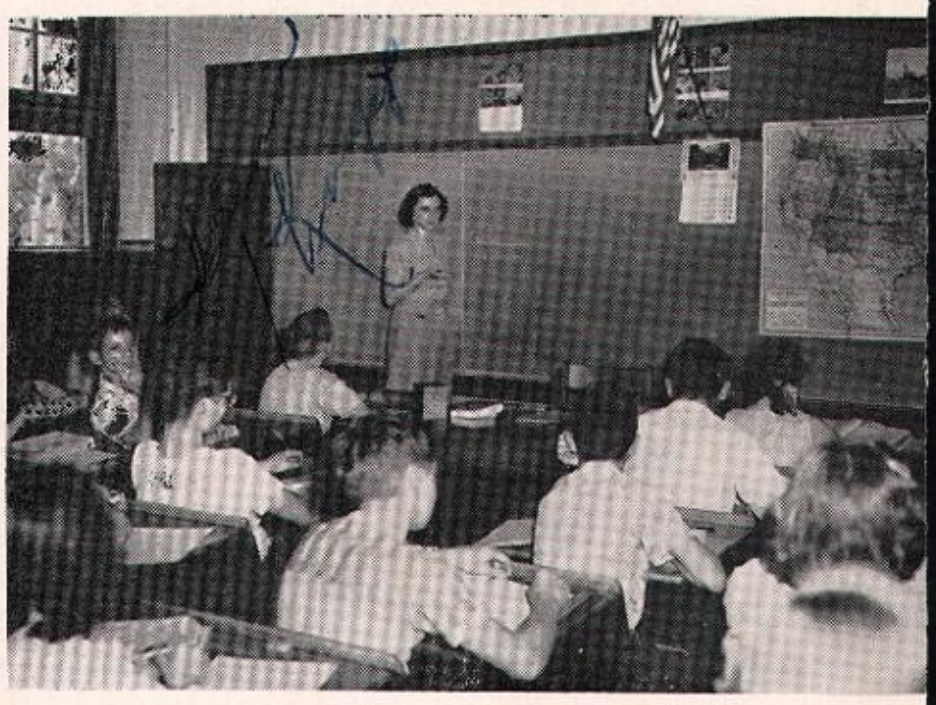
In addition to these three subjects, students in the seventh grade must take geography and spelling. One semester of either art, music, or homemaking, which gives the student some contact with fine art, is also required of girls. Boys must take one semester of industrial arts, along with their other subjects, while in the seventh grade.

Eighth graders are given classes in hygiene, spelling and history, besides the aforementioned "requireds". Electives in the eighth grade include choir, art, industrial arts, and homemaking.

Freshmen are required to take one semester of guidance, in addition to the other prerequisites. Electives for the ninth graders are home economics, band, Latin, science, industrial arts, and choir.

Junior High School had many projects besides learning, most of which were carried on after school.

Miss Morrow's Junior High history class of Vance, Kreizel, Houk, Henkens, Howery, Dunker, Knapp, Harris, Barker, Goree, and Homan listen as the colonies are identified.



Educational Vitamins Provide Far-Reaching Roots

One such activity was the Pep Club, an organization of eighth and ninth grade girls, whose purpose was to back Junior High athletic teams. The Pep Club also had the responsiblity of operating the Commissary, which supplied donuts, gum, and candy to students after school.

Student government was also expressed by Junior High students. The Junior Congress was composed of two representatives from each home room, and their duty was to plan many of Junior High's activities.

Some of the unglamorous jobs of maintaining order in Junior High included traffic duty by the patrol boys, assisting in the library, and maintenance of hall regulations by the monitors.

On Wednesdays, Penny Day was held, through which books were purchased for the library.

A 42-voice choir, composed of eighth and ninth grade students, performed at many school functions.

Other extra-curricular activities at Junior High included F.H.A. and G.A.A., both for girls; and Junior Hi-Y for the boys.

Not to be slighted was the athletic program. Basketball, football, and track were carried on in Junior High. Cheerleaders were also chosen in Junior High and backed the team at all home contests.

Throughout the school year, these students worked and played to the best of their ability, hoping that soon they could "fill the shoes" of those who are leaving Fremont Senior High.—**Marcia Mickelsen**

Instructor Lindeblad looks over the history class of Laudenslager, Johnson, Carlstrom, Ellsworth, Bland, Lovell, Wynn, Van Ornam, Johnson, Mikan, McWilliams, Moeller, Schnabel, Edloff, Conyers, Ericson, Harris, Lambert, Hill, and Hoppel.

Junior High monitors are: Slattery, Boothe, Tierney, Brass, Goree, Kingry, Breese, Kimble, Lauderslager, Losee, Leeper, Brazda, Hughes, Hoffman, Montanye, Nelson, Smith, Lackas, Briggs, Wagner, Riley, Kreizel, Lincoln, Christensen, Carlson, Becktel, Atwell, Anderson, Harris, Phenney, McWilliams, Realph, Gumb, and Olson.

Members of the Fremont Board of Education are: William G. Kauffman, Nebraska Natural Gas executive; Hamilton F. Mitten, Nebraska State Savings and Loan executive; Arthur R. Stark, oil man; L. W. Lawson, mortician; Dr. N. F. Svoboda, chiropodist; Mrs. A. R. Thomas, prominent Fremont woman, and M. G. Farrow, superintendent of schools.

'Straw-Bosses' Engineer Our Schooling

"Strawbosses!"

Like strawbosses, the Board of Education, the principals, and their assistants, helped clear the way and prepare the student for the future.

Our "strawbosses" have much influence in our school careers, because they make the policies which we practice, and offer assistance and guidance when needed most.

The officers of the Board are: Arthur R. Stark, oil dealer, president; Dr. N. F. Svoboda, chiropodist, vice-president; and Mrs. A. R. Thomas, prominent Fremont woman, secretary.

The biggest job confronting the "strawbosses" is the planning of a budget. The budget is divided into seven divisions: 1) general control; 2) instructional service; 3) operation of buildings; 4) maintenance of buildings; 5) fixed charges and debt service; 6) capital outlay; and 7) auxiliary agencies.

Highlights of the year's expenditures included the purchase of $1500 worth of pants for the band and new plastic tops for the Senior High library tables.

Grade school pupils have already moved into one of the three new, ultra-modern schools being constructed. Pupils of North school, moved into the new Clarkson school early in December.

Modern features of the new buildings include: blonde furniture, desk tops that can be set at 10 or 20 degree angles, flourescent lighting, green blackboards, automatic temperature controls, and an inter-communications system.

M. G. Farrow, superintendent of schools, followed the directives of the school board, and overseered the expanding Fremont public school system.

Lloyd C. TeSelle, principal of junior and senior high schools; Flossie German, assistant principal of Junior High; and Gerald Meyer, assistant principal of Senior High, spent much of their time helping students with their problems.

Doing the unnoticed jobs of typing letters, keeping attendance records, and other general office details, were the secretaries, Doris Hatch, Mary Bell, and Marilyn McPherran.

All these people helped make the 1951-52 school term a successful year and played an important role in the development of a sound educational mind.—**Marion Hylbak**

M. G. Farrow, superintendent of schools, takes time out of his busy day to please the photographer.

Prior to becoming superintendent of schools seven years ago, **M. G. Farrow** was principal of junior high school. Mr. Farrow has served as vice-president of the National Education Association and honorary president of the NSEA. He is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

Principal **Lloyd C. TeSelle** (B.A., Nebraska Wesleyan University; M.S. University of Southern California) is in complete charge of the business matters in Fremont high school. Mr. TeSelle has been principal of both Junior and Senior High Schools during the last eight years. He advises the Student Council besides his administrative duties.

Principal Lloyd TeSelle and assistant principal Gerald Meyer discuss some of the every day business that passes through the high school office.

Back in the high school office after a year's absence, **Mary Bell** has again proved herself very capable of handling the problems that arise in the office. Mary studied at Midland College for two years after graduating from Fremont High.

A member of the National Secretaries Association and Beta Sigma Phi, **Doris Hatch** has served as secretary to the superintendent of schools for 13 years. Also a FHS graduate, Doris studied at Midland College.

Mary Bell and Doris Hatch talk over one of the many problems that arise in their offices.

Students need duties

WE'LL TAKE A VOTE NOW

ONE LUMP OR TWO

Pooling Our Resources

"Good counselors lack no clients."

And a good Student Council lacks no problems. The 1951-52 Student Council definitely lacked no problems. It proved its good governing power in numerous ways throughout the year.

Presiding over the weekly meetings of the Council was John Neff, student body president, assisted by 26 capable and cooperative home room representatives and four organization presidents. The floating membership, consisting of presidents of organizations represented by the fewest members in the regular Council, included: Betty Thulin, Fremonters; Ronnie Donahue, Quill and Scroll; Inez Grebe, F. H. A.; and Clarence Croft, Thespians.

A major issue of the Student Council was the planning of a school flag. Held on a contest basis, entries were judged by Council members and narrowed down to three designs, which were in turn voted upon by the student body. Jeff Vandeberg submitted the winning design and won the five dollars first prize.

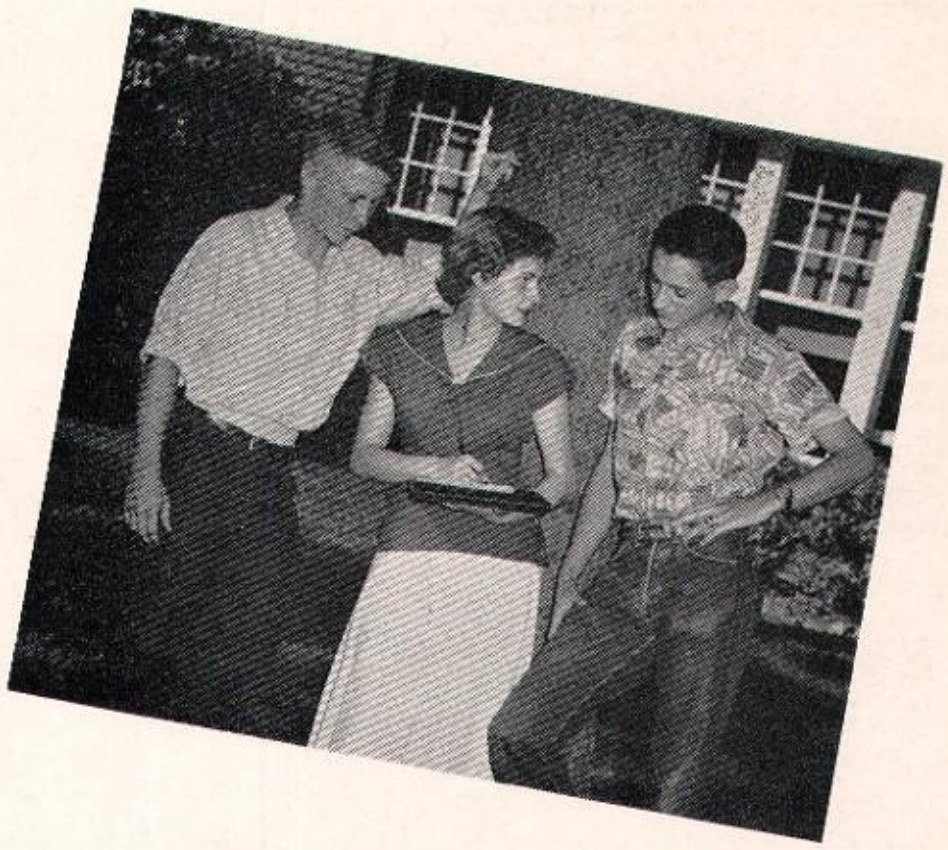
Also on the Council's agenda were the preparations for Homecoming, the school parties, and exchange programs, besides the usual problems brought before the group.

Through its efforts, the Council made known the desires and needs of the student body and helped make this school year a successful one.—**Marlene Pates**

President Neff presides over Student Council of Hevner, Smith, Elliott, Carstens, C. Croft, Rudolph, Grebe, Freeman, Donahue, Dallam, Morehouse, Ash, Wagner, Nelson and Snyder as Secretary Walla takes notes.

Donahue, Dallam, McCright, Freeman, Grebe, Thulin, and Andreasen, officers of school organizations in Student Council, study an entry in the flag contest.

Freeman, Roush, and Schmidt, junior class officers, talk of plans for the junior-senior prom and banquet.



Sorensen takes notes while Johnson and Andreasen plan a senior class activity at an informal class officers meeting.

It's a Man's World

"Sail on oh ship of the high school."

And we of high school must believe that men make the most capable skippers, for not once since the present seniors entered high school, have the fairer sex been able to control a majority in school political offices. This year, of the nine class officers, only three girls were elected—all to the post of secretary-treasurer.

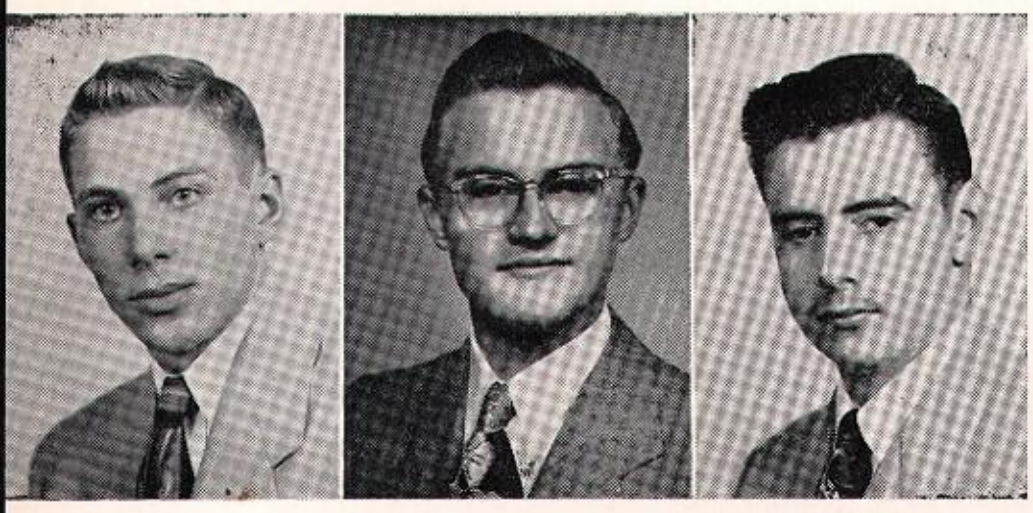
George Andreasen, senior class president, was assisted in his duties by Howard Johnson, vice-president; and Sydney Sorensen, secretary-treasurer.

In the junior class, balloting showed Ronnie Freeman had won the top post. Jim Schmidt was named vice-president, and Carol Roush, secretary-treasurer.

Mike Dallam took the top position in the sophomore class, while Bob Diers was elected vice-president, and Mary Lou Petersen, secretary-treasurer.

These were the people responsible for the planning of some of our most popular activities, including the Junior-Senior Prom, the Banquet, and pep rallies.—**Barbara Brand**

Diers and Dallam pause at M. Petersen's locker to discuss an important issue of the sophomore class.



Petersen Ward Millard

Delmar Petersen participated in Band (1,2,3,4), Hi-Y (4), Patrol (2,3,4)), lieutenant (3,4), track (2,4). He was also home room treasurer (3,4).

Lieutenant (4), in Patrol (2,3,4), **Robert Ward** was active in track (2,3,4).

Listing social studies as his major and English as a minor, **Robert Millard** was a member of Patrol (2,3,4), captain (4), and a monitor (2). Robert belonged to Tiger Cubs (4).

Safety First - Accidents Last

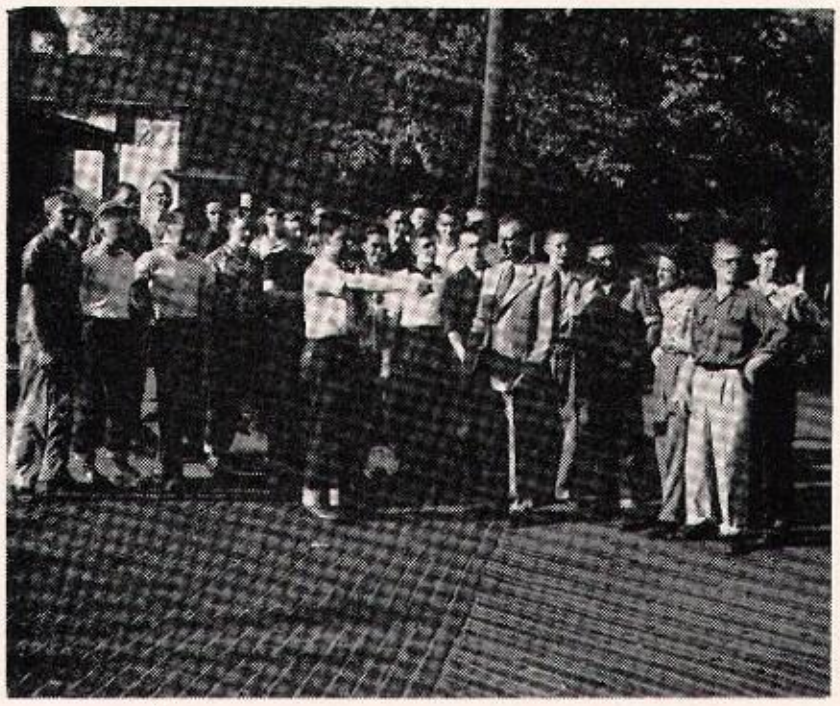
"Safety promotes success!"

Fremont High can boast of another successful year without a serious accident—thanks to the untiring efforts of the Student Patrol.

Under the supervision of Mr. Meyer, the boys patroled the intersections surrounding the school and also the corner of Eighth and Main.

Other duties included keeping fans away from the football playing field, setting up chairs at the city auditorium for various programs, and keeping order at basketball games.

We, as students of Fremont High, learned to respect the Patrol boys and their efforts to make our school activities safe.—**Sally Bell**



D. Petersen, Ellsworth, Anson, Hahn, Niebaum, Breese, Wagner, Ackerman, Falk, Dicus, Morehouse, Phillips, Niehus, Romans, Van Gerpen, Wohlner, Witthoff, Freeman, Janssen, Edson, Ward, Wengert, Carlson, and Rolf listen as Patrol Captain Millard explains a traffic problem to Mr. Meyer.

D. Petersen directs noon traffic while Carlson, Ward, and Niebaum look on from the corner.

First semester librarians: Schilke, Rathke, Larson, Pates, Bouer, J. Peterson, Miss Bader, Barnes, TeSelle, Sorensen, Croft, Haslam, Harpstreith, and Hancock pose for the photographer.

Stocking the Shelves

"F-D36 is the number of the book and I can't find it."

This is only one of the oft-repeated queries put to the student librarians each day as they go about their duties, helping students find books and research material.

Sitting on the librarians stool first and second semester were Mardell Rathke, Billie Croft, Dorothy Barnes, Sydney Sorensen, Shirley Bouer, Peggy Larson, Margie Schilke, Joyce Peterson, Marlene Pates, Nancy Hancock, Flossie Haslam, Jeanalee TeSelle, and Mary Jean Harpstreith.

Duties of the student assistants are decorating the bulletin board, typing and filing index cards, and stamping new books with new numbers.

Every month, new magazines are put in their protective holders and placed in the library for the students' use.

Student librarians not only check the books out, but replace them in their proper places when they are returned. Many times books are put on reference by different teachers; these too must have special attention.

Other important duties are filling out permits to leave the library and collecting penny day contributions.

Without the willing help of the 13 student librarians, Miss Marion Bader, school librarian, would not have been able to give the students the assistance that they wanted.
—Nancy Hancock

Librarians Bouer and TeSelle perform their monthly duty of decorating the library bulletin board.

Dear Pat,
Remember good
ole Guidance class.
w all the good times
we had when miss
German left the room.
Best luck in future
years. See you in Sr.
High. from mason

In charge of the library and the activities of the Student Reader's Board was **Marian Bader** (B.A., Midland College, University of Nebraska).

Bader

Anson, Walla, Rathke, Weddle, Miss Bader, Jensen, P. Nelson, and Brooks discuss new books for the library at a Student Readers Board meeting.

Second semester Student Readers Board composed of Miss Bader, Weddle, Mack, Anson, Walla, Croft, M. Thulin, and Hevner meet in the library for their weekly meeting.

Pennies for Reading

A mere penny means nothing to the average student, but the FHS library can boast how far a penny will go by its many books.

Members of the Student Readers Board are chosen in English classes, then placed on ballots and voted on by the entire student body. The board is made up of three seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores.

The board meets every Wednesday night after school in the library. Here the members give reports and reviews on books. After their good and bad points are discussed they are voted on. Approximately six to eight books are bought each week.

Books, magazines, and reference books are bought from the penny day collections, which nets about $1000 a year.

Another income for the library is the auction that is held at the end of every semester, which nets about $200 a semester.

Senior Brooke Anson is a long time veteran of the Student Readers Board. Brooke has served four terms.

This year the Readers Board is celebrating its tenth anniversary service in Fremont High.

All in all the Fremont High Student Readers Board has held a very successful year.—**Jeanne Eidam**

Robbert

Schultz

Co-sponsor of the Commercial Club, and supervisor of the work-experience program for training secretaries, **Magdalene G. Robbert** (B.S., M.A., University of Nebraska), is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Teaching shorthand, typing, and clerical, **Lillian E. Schultz** (B.S., Nebraska Wesleyan University, M.A., Northwestern University), also sponsored Commercial Club and was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Shorthand to Success

"All work and no play."

To remedy this situation, the Commercial Club was formed at Fremont High in 1948.

The club's primary purpose was to acquaint students of commercial subjects with prevailing business conditions in downtown offices.

Eligibility for membership in the club was gained by taking at least two different commercial subjects. The total membership in the club for the past year was 20.

Officers for the 1951-52 school year were: Marcia Mickelsen, president; Marian Morgan, vice-president, and Phyllis Franke, secretary-treasurer.—**Marcia Mickelsen**

Mickelsen, Franke, and Morgan discuss their duties as Commercial Club officers.

Schilke, Franke, Ferguson, Engel, Truelson, Mickelsen, Sedlacek, Hartung, Riggs, E. Barnes, Maxey, Elliott, Pates, Christ, Hylbak, Bentz, J. Peterson, F. Kounovsky, Gaeth, Shada, Swaim, Jewell, Mulliken, Stoffer, and Kennedy, Commercial Club members, attend a club meeting.

Having Fun at the Junior Orpheum

"Ma!" "Yeah Pa?" "Sure do wonder where we are Ma?"

The darkness and stillness of the wee morning hours was shattered by bells ringing and people scrambling from one place to another, and poor Ma and Pa were caught in the middle of the rush. They had gotten into the Untied Nations building instead of a hotel, after getting off a train.

The 1951 Orpheum was based on the adventures of Ma and Pa, played by Janice Matson and Perry Horacek, as they traveled around the world to investigate the various "isms".

In the Americanism scene, Ma and Pa saw how courts are conducted in our country. From there, they were whisked to San Francisco, where dancers and singers entertained them with one of the Orpheum's top performances, "Ballin' the Jack".

In the Cannibalism scene, Pa found himself being cooked in a pot, and later being enchanted by beautiful South Sea Islanders.

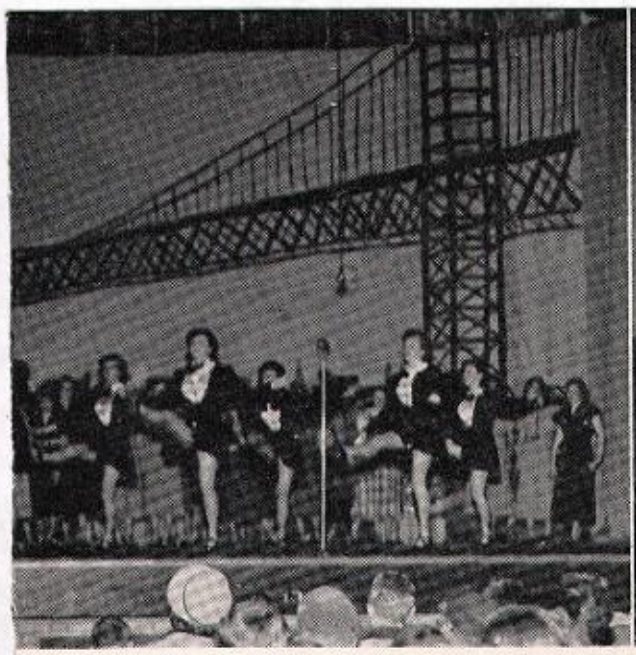
In quick succession, Ma and Pa were whisked to a certain South American country where they had a glimpse of Fascism, and then to the Swiss Alps for a study of Purism.

In "Merry Old England", Ma and Pa discovered how Socialism operates.

Then, in the big finale, Ma and Pa saw the oppressed peoples of Russia and the effects of Communism.

And as the curtain closed on the choir singing "Era of Peace" Ma and Pa, and the audience too, realized how lucky we are to live in America. —**Peggy Larson.**

Four Swiss boys Carlson, Lallman, J. Mitten, and Neff sing a native ballad.

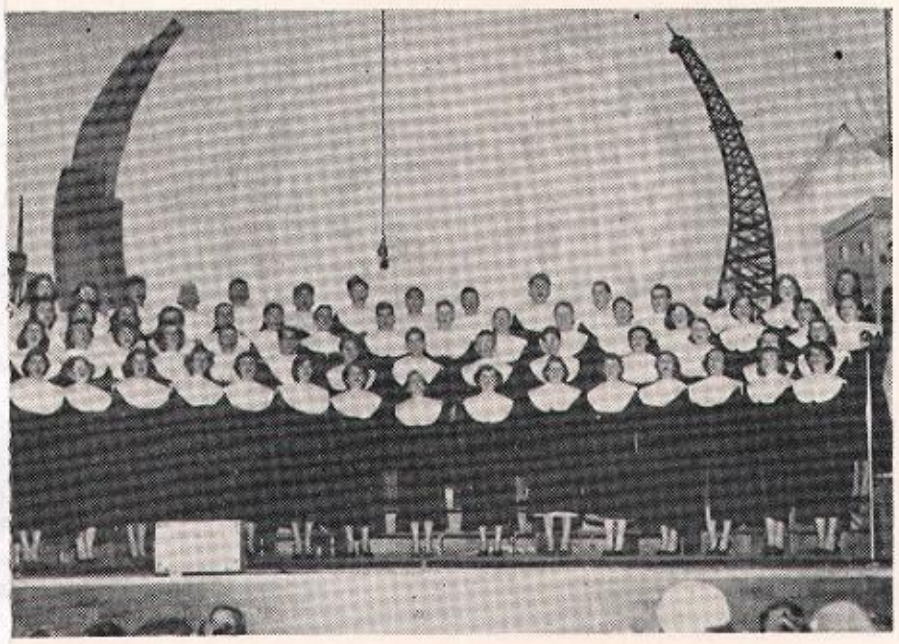


A colorful number in the Carmen scene included vocal solos by Rathke and Ackerman. Roush, Campbell, Cook, Elliott, Meade, Purcell, S. Claussen, Jones, Boldt, D. Mitten, Eaton, Spotts, and Breese provide a musical background for the scene.

Kicking high in the San Francisco scene are J. Smith, Pates, TeSelle, Harpstreith, Larson, Mason, Weddle, Croft, Siemsen, M. Johnson, Purcell, N. Schmidt, Pawley, and Brooks.

Graceful performers who highlight the Bali Hai scene are Weeks, Niehus, Breese, Brooks, Ackerman, Prohaska, and Hevner.

Super salesman Donahue tries to sell the Golden Gate to Pa (Horacek) and Ma (Matson).



A dramatic ending to the Orpheum was given by the a cappella choir. They sang "Era of Peace".

Sorensen
Schmidt
Smith
Schilke

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Croft
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Weddle

Magic Land Behind the Footlights

Play it simple, play it well, gesticulate not, nor bellow.

"Curse You Jack Dalton" yelled Eggbert, the villian, in the first play put on by the dramatics department and students of Fremont High.

Presenting "The Christmas Wish" at the Baptist Church and the Pathfinder Hotel were Jack Prohaska, LaVonna Parde, Phyllis Franke, Leta Babendure, Sharon Truelson, and Jim Ackerman. At these programs the readings "The Night Before Christmas," "The Littlest Angel," and "The Christmas Story" were given by Peggy Larson, Jean Ann Weddle, and Irene Nelsen, respectively. Nancy Hancock was master of ceremonies.

Besides writing the script for the Orpheum, the dramatic's students took part in or helped with the program. Supervised by the Thespians, the class helped in caring for the technical part of the light opera.

Three one-act plays were performed by the class during the year. "Marriage Proposal" consisted of a cast of Ackerman, Prohaska, and Larson. Hancock, Franke, Truelson, and Parde made up the cast of "Joint Owners In Spain." "Ladies of the Mop," with a cast including Weddle, Nelsen, Alice Smith, and Babendure was dramatized for many groups throughout Fremont.

Sydney Sorensen participated in Y-Teens (2,3,4), Thespians (3,4), Readers Board (3), secretary (3), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), a Cheerleader (2,3,4), Librarian (4), attendant to Homecoming Queen (3), and class secretary-treasurer (3,4).

Thespians (3,4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), a cappella choir (3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (2), Fremonters (4), Commercial Club (4), and Spanish Club (2,3), officer (3), were activities of **Norma Jeanne Schmidt.**

Selecting to participate in Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), Commercial Club (3), and Spanish Club (2) was **Alice Smith.**

Interests of **Margie Schilke** were Thespians (3,4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), F.H.A. (1,2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (3,4), Commercial Club (4) and Orpheum (3).

Along with Thespians (4), **JoAnn Nelson** was kept busy by Y-Teens (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (2), and Spanish Club (2,3).

Dividing his interests among Thespians (3,4), president (4), band (1,2,3,4), officer (3,4), service band (3,4), dance band (3,4), director (4), Hi-Y (3,4), publicity chairman (4), Student Council (3,4), vice-president (4), Readers Board (3), Tiger Cubs (3,4), intramrals (2,3,4), Spanish Club (2,3), president (3), Orpheum (2,3,4), and Cornhusker Boys State (3) was **Clarence Croft.**

Dave Zimmerman came to Fremont for his senior year from Greenville, Pa., where he was active in Math Club (3), debate (2,3), baseball (2,3), choir (2,3), Hi-Y (3), Thespians (2,3), National Honor Society (3), orchestra (3), band (3), projector crew (3). Here he was in Thespians (4).

Interested in Y-Teens (2,3,4), art chairman (3), social chairman (4), Readers Board (4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (2), and Spanish Club (2,3), secretary was **Jean Ann Weddle.**

"Ladies of the Mop", a one act play presented for many civic groups in Fremont, was given by Nelson, Weddle, Babendure, and Smith.

C. Croft as Jack Dalton in the play "Curse You Jack Dalton" converses with the villian (M. Niebaum) as Anna (Dodge) and Mama (Matson) look on.

Eloise (A. Smith) cries on Mama's (Matson) shoulder; Jack Dalton (C. Croft) comforts Bertha (Marr); Anna (Dodge) looks stunned as Richard (Gieschen) reveals that Eggbert is the villian.

Houser, Bouer, Freeman, Larson, and Ackerman display some of the properties owned by the dramatics department.

One of the projects of the dramatics class is to organize their costume department. Examining a costume of the "Gay Nineties" are Parde, Franke, Truelson, and Hancock.

The Show Must Go On -- Lights, Curtain, Action

In March, the drama students attended the District Declamatory and One-Act Play Contest. At this festival the play "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" was entered.

Entering the State Fine Arts Festival in April, the students participated with plays and speakers. During this month the Midland Poetry and One-Act Play Festival was attended by Fremont dramatic's students.

Along with plays and festivals, the class studied many phases of the theater, climaxing the year with every student directing a short scene of a play in which the remainder of the class participated.

Some of the duties of this year's dramatic's class were to clean and wash the properties, stage area, costumes, lighting equipment, index and catalog.—**Betty Thulin**

Sigler

Fremont High's new and competent dramatics teacher, **Mary Gaile Sigler** (B.S., University of Nebraska) was a member of Kappa Phi. She was director of the Orpheum and sponsor of the Thespian Club.

Seen Behind the Scenes

"Places everybody!"

House lights are dimmed . . . and then the play begins with a tenseness of that "first time."

This sensation of butterflies in the stomach and cold hands, has been experienced by every member of Thespians.

For every beginning dramatics student, the ultimate goal is membership in Thespians. But, to become a Thespian, it requires hard work and tasks not altogether pleasant.

Since its beginning in Fremont in 1948, Thespian Troupe 886 has grown in number and activities.

This year, Thespian members helped select plays for school presentation, assisted in the Christmas program, and joined forces with the choir to present a light opera.

Thespian officers for the 1951-52 school year were: Clarence Croft, president; Theola Klatt, vice-president; Billie Croft, secretary; Janice Matson, treasurer, and JoAnn Nelson, historian.

Members met every second Tuesday of the month at one of the members' homes for a pot-luck dinner, after which was held their meetings.

Study hard, earn the points and learn all the lines. Then when you have performed, there all the honor lies. —**Peggy Larson.**

Thespian officers B. Croft, C. Croft, Matson, and Nelson look over plans for a coming production.

Thespians Nelson, Schilke, Matson, B. Croft, C. Croft, Zimmerman, Klatt, Schmidt, and Sorensen hold a regular meeting.

Wengert
Parde

Felts
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Scoville

Haslam
Austin

Matson
Carlson

Hahn
Marr

Beating Walt's Time

"Bach to bebop with the band!"

Versatile describes the Fremont High School band. These musicians play anything from Bach to bebop under the capable direction of Walter R. Olsen. Their heavy schedule consists of marching shows and concerts, plus many group activities such as the service band, the dance band, small groups, and solos.

The marching band, composed of 72 members, has acquired many championship flags and medals in the past few years. After winning the reserve championship at the Ak-Sar-Ben marching contest in 1948, the band came back to win the grand championship in 1949. In 1950 the band won a superior rating at the "Harvest of Harmony" marching band contest at Grand Island.

This year, instead of competing in one of the contests, the band participated in "Band Day" at Lincoln.

This hard working group spent many hours at Bell Field practicing a precision routine for halftime entertainment at the football games. The many new steps, the "Duckworth chant", new trousers, and aguillettes all helped create a snappy show.

Following the marching season, the band hurried into a heavy concert schedule.

Centering his interests around band (1,2,3,4), librarian (4), Midland band (2,3,4), corporal (3), orchestra (2), Hi-Y (3,4), Patrol (2,3,4), officer (4), intramurals (2,3,4), and Orpheum (2,3,4) was **Jim Wengert.**

Jim Felts participated in band (3,4), property manager (4), orchestra (1,2), secretary (2), track (2), reserve football (2), intramurals (2), and Orpheum (2,3).

Interested in band (2,3,4), pep band (4), and orchestra (2) was **Marjorie Garfield.** Other activities were a cappella choir (4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (2,3), Commercial Club (2), and Spanish Club (2,3).

Active in band (1,2,3,4), service band (2), Y-Teens (2,3,4), service chairman (4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), and Orpheum (3) was **Florence Haslam.** She was a librarian (4).

A participant in band (1,2,3,4), pep band (2,3,4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), and Spanish Club (2,3), was **Janice Matson.** Thespians (3,4), treasurer (4) was also an interest to Janice.

Jim Hahn was active in band (1,2,3,4), property manager (4), Patrol (2,3,4), lieutenant (3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3), and Spanish Club (2).

Serving as drum major (4) in band (2,3,4) **Maurice Niebaum** was active in pep band (3,4), concert band (2,3,4), Hi-Y (2,3,4), track (2), reserve basketball (2), Patrol (4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4) and Orpheum (3,4).

Besides participating in band (1,2,3,4), pep band (2,3,4), drum quintette (2,3,4), and orchestra (1), **LaVonna Parde** belonged to a cappella choir (4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), Thespians (4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), and Orpheum (2,3,4).

Billie Croft divided her interests between band (1,2,3,4), captain (4), corporal (3), pep band director (4), orchestra (1,2), student director (2), drum quintette (2,3,4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), president (4),

Niebaum
Lynn

Manufacturer of Music around Fremont High, **Walter R. Olsen** (B.S., Midland College), was responsible for the faultless drills and melody of the band.

Olsen

The woodwind group includes Roy, Campbell, S. Freeman, P. Nelson, Rinde, Klatt, Purcell, Walla, and Anson.

cabinet (3), Thespians (3,4), secretary (4), Student Council (2), Readers Board (3), monitor (2), Tiger Cubs (3,4), G.A.A. (1,2,3), secretary (2), Fremonters (3,4), Spanish Club (2,3), class secretary (2), librarian (4), Orpheum (2,3,4), and Merry Christmas (4).

Activities of **Curtis Scoville** were band (2,3,4), service band (3,4), orchestra (1), monitor (2), Tiger Cubs (4), and intramurals (2,3).

Interested in band (1,2,3,4), **Larry Austin** participated in dance band (1,2,3,4), pep band (2,3,4), service band (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (3), and Orpheum (2,4).

Taking part in band (1,2,3,4), sergeant major (4), corporal (3), dance band (2,3,4), director (4), pep band (2,3,4), a cappella choir (3,4), quartette (4), track (2,3,4), F-Club (2,3,4), Patrol (2,3,4), junior lieutenant (3), senior lieutenant (4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), monitor (2), and Orpheum (2,3,4), was **Joe Carlson.**

A music major and mathematics and social studies minor, **Pete Marr** still found time to participate in band (1,2,3,4), student manager (2,3,4), and F-Club (2,3,4).

Donna Lynn's time was taken up by band (1,2,3,4), pep band (3,4), dance band (1,2,3,4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (3,4), G.A.A. (1,2,3,4), Fremonters (3,4), and Spanish Club (2,3).

M. Nelson, Janet Reeder, Gainsworth, Van Orman, Delores Gaeth, David Gaeth, and Scoville make up the baritone section of the band.

The band includes: first row-Purcell, Anson, Walla, S. Freeman, P. Nelson, Rinde, N. Campbell, and Roy; second row-Matson, Letzkus, Wengert, Diane Peterson, Lenihan, Eklund, Haslam, Ludwig, Wulf, Svoboda, N. Johnson, Kolbo, Lambert, Gritzmacher, Merrick, and Houser; third row-C. Croft, Jakeman, Kauffman, Lundstrom, Christensen, S. Claussen, Bucklin, M. Petersen, Garfield, Schweser, C. Hahn, Dodge, Ruwe, Felts, Buckridge, TeSelle, L. Peterson, Phillips, Brooks, Hobensack, L. Shaw, Paulsen, Lamme, L. Nei-

Musical Moods from Bach to Bebop

"Universal Judgement" by De Nardis and the march, "Sarafand" were the numbers played by the band at the district music contest held in Fremont. Eight small groups and three soloists were also entered in the contest and all did outstanding work.

"Fruit Cocktail", an original composition by Bob Olsen, son of Fremont High's band director, and "Blue Bells of Scotland", with Ted Schuldt as a trombone soloist, were the numbers featured on "Band Night", January 31.

Featured at the band's convocation in the City Auditorium, was Harriett Voss, who played a piano solo, accompanied by the band. Her selection was "Repartee". Billie Croft directed "Poet and Peasant", another of the concert's principle numbers.

Garfield, Voss, M. Petersen, Gumb, Bucklin, Hylbak, S. Claussen, and Beeson make up the French horn section.

Members of the saxaphone section include: Schweser, C. Hahn, B. Johnson, Andreasen, Delmar Petersen, Dodge, Glover, M. Shaw, and Lynn.

baum, Rudolph, Lincoln, and Carlson; fourth row-M. Niebaum, Teigler, Jensen, Lily, Jurgens, M. Siemsen, Hylbak, Gumb, Voss, Glover, M. Shaw, Delmar Petersen, Lynn, Andreasen, B. Johnson, Janet Reeder, M. Nelsen, Delores Gaeth, Van Orman, Gainsworth, David Gaeth, Scoville, Schult, Goderberg, Austin; fifth row-I. Siemsen, B. Croft, M. Campbell, Bloemker, Ruzicka, Hyme, Niehus, J. Hahn, Marr, K. Smith, Bruner, Parde, and M. Johnson.

On November 15-17, seven of the band members attended clinic at York. Billie Croft, Flossie Haslam, Janice Matson, Maurice Niebaum, and Clarence Croft participated in the clinic band, and Marjorie Garfield and Jim Wengert in the orchestra.

The band and choir combined their talents on March 20 and gave an enjoyable concert. "Marching Along" and "Now We Thank Our God" were featured numbers.

The band also found time in its busy year to play for the Chamber of Commerce banquet at the City Auditorium.

The flute section is composed of: Kolbo, Lambert, Wulf, N. Johnson, Ludwig, Haslam, and Svoboda.

Besides preparing for concerts, band members enjoyed working out novelty stunts and sightreading many new symphonic arrangements.

Interest and enthusiasm were aroused at pep rallies and basketball games by the 25-piece service band. Adding to their appearance were the new black and gold "coat shirts". The band, directed by Billie Croft, also journeyed to the Big Ten football game and performed in many parades and civic events.

The '52 dance band, directed by Clancy Croft and Joe Carlson, added musical enjoyment to the Black and Gold promotion convocation, the althetic banquet, the Junior Orpheum, the school Christmas party, and the annual "Band Night."

Assisting "Walt" in directing the activities of the band were: Billie Croft, marching band captain; George Andreasen, concert band captain; Joe Carlson, sergeant major; Suzanne Brooks, Nancy Campbell, and Maurice Niebaum, signal majors; Janet Kauffman, Jeanalee TeSelle, Brooke Anson, and Jim Wengert, librarians; Iris Siemsen, Marilyn Johnson, and Beverly Soderberg, accompanists; Ramona Kolbo, mascot; and Jim Felts, Jim Hahn, Bill Letzkus, Pete Marr, and Herb Phillips, property managers.

Each year, the personnel of the band changes, but it still remains an outstanding F.H.S. organization because of the sincere efforts of "Walt".—**Jeanalee TeSelle**

F. H. S. choir includes: Cook, I. Nelson, Stanton, Christ, Purcell, Beerbohm, Rathke, Roush, Montayne, Leeper, Boldt, Larson, Bouer, Bell, Gartield, Schmidt, M. Johnson, Siemsen, K. Nelson, Campbell, Horacek, Shriver, Patten, Beck, Morehouse, Falk, Hancock, Parde, Jones, Thulin, Elliott, Mason, Hipke, E. Freeman, Gilmore, Donahue, Welty, Wohlner, S.

Scaling the Scales to New Heights

"To Thee We Sing"

Using that song as its theme, the Fremont High School a cappella choir made its initial appearance of the 1951-52 season before a two-state Kiwanis convention at the City Auditorium, September 16. Sacred and secular numbers highlighted the concert.

Following their hurried preparations for the Kiwanis convention performance, choir members began preparations for the annual Fall Vesper, which was presented October 21. "Dark Eyes", "Grieve Not, O My Soul", "Ifca's Castle", and "Sleep, Baby, Sleep" proved to be favorite numbers of both the audience and choir members.

Next on the busy choir agenda was a trip to the annual state music clinic, which this year was held in York, November 15-17. Seven girls were chosen to represent the choir at the clinic. Attending, besides Mr. Gay, were: DeLoyce Mason, Shirley Hipke, LaVonne Parde, Nancy Hancock, Harriett Mead, Iris Siemsen, and Mardell Rathke.

While attending the clinic, the seven Fremonters were kept busy with a full schedule of practice sessions. Then, on the final evening of the clinic, more than 500 voices joined in one gigantic choir to present a concert under the directorship of Mr. George Hawerton of Northwestern University.

Before mid-year, the choir had appeared in two more public performances. On December 14, the choir appeared in the grand finale of the Orpheum, singing "Era of Peace" in the Communism scene. And, on December 21, the choir presented a musical rendition of the "Night Before Christmas" as its contribution to the Christmas program.

Appearing in public for the entertainment of business and civic organizations was one of the choir's many activities. Besides their initial performance of the year, the choir also sang for a Gambles Corporation convention, held in Fremont, January 13.

Besides their regular routine of activities, the choir took on another responsibility for the first time, a presentation of a light opera, "The Pirates of Penzance", February 14.

On March 20, the choir and band joined forces for their annual joint concert.

Claussen, Gieschen, Carlson, Donaldson, Mack, Pruyn, Fraser, Bockoven, Evans, M. Smith, Wickert, Ferguson, Greenlee, Jensen, Neff, Ackerman, Stewart, Mitten, Lallman, Prohaska, Niehus, Breese, Rinde, Mead, and Barnes.

Gay

Choir, small group, girl's and boy's glee instructor **Albert Gay** (B.F.A., Nebraska Wesleyan University) also taught a sophomore English class and a small band group.

As proof of their ability to produce in quality as well as quantity, the choir members made their usual top-notch showing at the district music contest held in Fremont, April 17-18.

Also in the month of April, a choir convocation was presented in a joint convocation for junior and senior high schools at the City Auditorium.

Like all successful undertakings, a great deal of "behind the scenes" work was necessary to preparation for a public appearance. Many long hours of practice and planning were necessary to the choir's success.

Old favorites Shriver, Jensen, Ackerman, and Prohaska, make up the senior quartet called the "Misfits".

Assisting Mr. Gay with the organization and business of the choir, were the choir officers, including: Iris Siemsen, president; Keith Lallman, vice-president; Dorothy Barnes, secretary; Jim Stewart, treasurer; and Shirley Bouer and Betty Thulin, librarians.

One of the popular small groups coming from the choir was the senior boys quartet, whose members included: John Shriver, baritone; Jim Ackerman, tenor; Dick Jensen, tenor; and Jack Prohaska, bass.

Another popular group was the triple trio. Members of this group included: DeLoyce Mason, Shirley Hipke, and Iris Siemsen, sopranos; Marilyn Johnson, Norma Christ and Peggy Larson, second sopranos; and Harriett Mead, Betty Thulin, and Dorothy Barnes, altos.

There were numerous other small groups who appeared at various performances during the year.

And so once again the choir completed a harmonious year enjoyed by students and townspeople alike.—**Ruth Bockoven**

Thulin, Christ, Mason, Hipke, Barnes, Siemsen, Larson, M. Johnson, and Mead compose the girls triple trio.

Band (2,3,4), accompanist (4), dance band (3), drum quintette (2,3,4), a cappella choir (3,4), triple trio (4), accompanist (3,4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (1,2,3), Spanish Club (2,3), and Orpheum (2,3,4), were the activities of **Marilyn Johnson.**

Interests of **Dick Jensen** were a cappella choir (2,3,4), quartette (3,4), tennis (2,3), monitor (2), intramurals (2,3,4), exchange program (3), and Orpheum (2,3,4).

Band (2,3), a cappella choir (2,3,4), quartette (3,4), Patrol (4), Orpheum (2,3,4), and exchange program (3) were interests of **Jim Ackerman.**

Listing social studies as his major and English and science as minors, **Gerald Greenlee** participated in a cappella choir (3,4), and Orpheum (3,4).

Mardell Rathke listed her interests as a cappella choir (3,4), small group (3), Y-Teens (2,3,4), music leader (4), Readers Board (4), monitor (2), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (1,2), librarian (4), Orpheum (2,3,4), and home room vice-president (4).

Majoring in social studies and minoring in art and English was **Richard Rainy.** He belonged to a cappella choir (3,4).

John Shriver participated in a cappella choir (2,3,4), quartette (3,4), reserve football (3), and F.F.A. (1,2,3). John's majors were music and vocational agriculture.

Belonging to Hi-Y (3,4), program chairman (4), a cappella choir (3,4), quartette (4) was **John Mitten.** He also participated in band (1,2), track (2,3,4), reserve basketball (2,3), F-Club (3,4), Student Council (4), Tiger Cubs (3,4), intramurals (4), and Spanish Club (2).

Jimmie Stewart participated in a cappella choir (2,3,4), vice-president (4), reserve basketball (3), reserve football (3), and Student Council (2,3). Jim was also a monitor (2), and a cheerleader (2).

Listing a cappella choir (3,4), quartette (4), Hi-Y (2,3,4), track (3), F.F.A. (1,2,3), and Tiger Cubs (3,4) was **Keith Lallman.** He was active in intramurals (2).

Along with his mathematics and social studies major, **Dave Gieschen** participated in a cappella choir (2,3,4) and tennis (3,4). Dave minored in language and English.

Johnson **Bouer** | **Jensen** **Mason** | **Ackerman** **Gilmore** | **Greenlee** **Bell** | **Rathke** **Christ**

The "Three J's and a K", Carlson, Lallman, Mitten, and Neff practice for a performance.

Attendant to the Homecoming Queen (3), **Shirley Bouer** was active in a cappella choir (3,4), librarian (4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), Student Council (3), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), and G.A.A. (2).

A cappella choir (3,4), triple trio (4), music clinic (4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), Quill and Scroll (4), Spanish Club (3,4), and home room president (3) were activities of **DeLoyce Mason.** She was also kept busy on the Rustler staff (3,4), headline editor (4), and Tiger Rag editor (4).

Wenona Jean Gilmore majored in social studies and minored in mathematics, English and language. She was active in a cappella choir (3,4), Y-Teens (3,4), Spanish Club (3,4), and Orpheum (3,4).

On the Rustler staff (3,4), exchange editor (4), and Tiger Rag business manager (4), was **Sally Bell.** She participated in a cappella choir (3,4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), cheering section (3), Quill and Scroll (4), Spanish Club (2,3), and Orpheum (3,4).

Norma Christ was active in a cappella choir (3,4), triple trio (4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (2,3,4), Commercial Club (3,4), and Fremonters (3,4).

Dorothy Barnes divided her interests among a cappella choir (3,4), secretary (4), triple trio (4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), treasurer (4), Student Council (4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (1,2,3), Fremonters (3,4), president (4), and Spanish Club (4).

Organizations which interested **Harriett Mead** were Y-Teens (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (1,2,3), and Spanish Club (3). Harriett participated in a cappella choir (3,4), and triple trio (4).

Interests of **Shirley Beerbohm** were a cappella choir (3,4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), F.H.A. (2), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), cheering section (3,4), G.A.A. (2,3), Fremonters (3), and Spanish Club (2,3).

Centering her interests around band (3,4), accompanist (4), corporal (3), orchestra (1,2), drum quintette (2,3,4), a cappella choir (3,4), president (4), accompanist (3,4), triple trio (4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), worship chairman (3), Student Council (2), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (1,2,3), Spanish Club (2,3), and Orpheum (2,3,4), was **Iris Siemsen.**

Active in a cappella choir (3,4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), was **Eleanor Freeman.** She majored in home economics and minored in English.

Connie Evans participated in a cappella choir (3,4), Y-Teens (2,3), Student Council (3), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (1,2), and Spanish Club (2,3). Connie was home room president (4).

Rainey Barnes | **Shriver Mead** | **Mitten Beerbohm** | **Stewart Siemsen** | **Lallman Freeman** | **Gieschen Evans**

The Junior High choir, one of the school's largest groups, practices for a coming event.

Coordinating Young Vocal Cords

"So proudly we sing!"

And proud they should be, as members of the Junior High music department tried several new features this year, with all meeting success.

Included in the department's program this year was an appearance at the District two teacher's convention. Nine students from the Fremont Junior High music department were among the 80 voices which combined for a concert at Joslyn Memorial, as part of the program planned for the conventioning teachers.

For the first time in the department's history, a girls triple trio, and an all-boys group, were developed, both presenting their talents at the annual spring program.

Miss Gertrude Scheuneman, music instructor, built two fine choirs this year. Due to conflicting schedules, 80 percent of her second semester choir was composed of new members, with only 19 veterans of the first semester returning.

The choir sang at the Christmas convocation, the spring program, and for various civic organizations and club meetings.

And thus it was that our aspiring singers started on the road to school popularity.—**Marilyn Morse**

Junior High's first triple trio was composed of Schweser, Morrow, Meade, Chaney, Kingry, accompanist Voss, Cech, Mason, Christensen, and Pensick.

Rhein helps D. Johnson, Martin, Pawley, Purcell, Gaeth, Anson, L. Van Gerpen, Edson, G. Van Gerpen, Marr, Austin, and Hahn during the rush hour at the Commissary.

"Service with a smile" is the motto of M. Nagel, Mulliken, Volk, Rhein, Houser, and T. Nagel, Commissary workers.

Everybody's Sweet on the Commissary

"Pop! Candy! Gum! Five cents apiece."

"Don't you have anymore donuts? Oh well, I'll take a candy bar then."

This was familiar talk around one of Fremont High's most popular spots—the Commissary.

Under the capable direction of Miss Helen P. Marr, with assistance from Miss Kathryn Gerhart, the Commissary completed its fourteenth year of being "open for business."

Daily, at noon and after school, dozens of glazed donuts, hundreds of cases of pops, and an endless number of candy bars and gum were dispensed over the counter of the Commissary.

Those students who gave willingly of their time and effort to make the operation of the Commissary a success, included: Mary Nagel, Thyra Nagel, Dorothy Houser, Beverly Volk, Corrinne Mulliken, and Betty Rhein.

Besides their duties at noon and after school, these girls in charge of the "sweetest end of the school", volunteered for selling candy, pop, and popcorn at school parties, football and basketball games, and also at the District Music Contest.

This year, a new feature of the Commissary was the inclusion of milk among the items for sale to those students who eat at school during the noon hour.

Profits from the Commissary are divided among the three classes, with the Senior Class receiving the lion's share.

There was no doubt about it, the entire student body was "sweet" on the Commissary.—**Barbara Brand**

Marr

Well known for her interest in the Commissary, **Helen Marr** (B.A., Midland College, Fremont Normal, Gregg Commercial College, University of Chicago), taught bookkeeping also.

Scribbling Scribes

The Rustler!

These words had varied meanings to the students of Fremont High School.

To the ambitious Rustler staff, it meant giving up many hours that could have been spent for relaxation in an effort to produce a superior paper—one that would match or surpass the standards of quality set by previous Fremont High journalists.

To the readers, it meant relishing and reliving the events that happened, reading about those which were yet to come, and learning about the interests and pastimes of their fellow students.

To every person, it meant pleasure—pleasure in making a school paper, and pleasure in reading it.

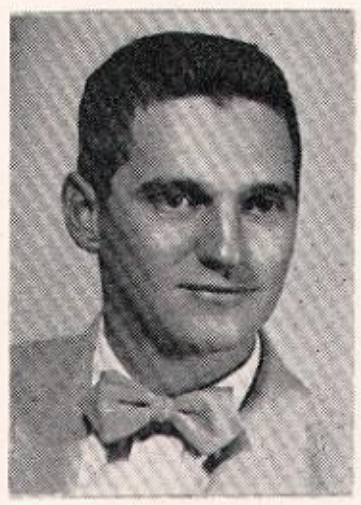
The staff was divided into two sections, consisting of the editorial and business staffs. One new position was added to the editorial staff, that of headline editor, whose duty it was to supervise the writing of all headlines.

During second semester, many of the staff positions were taken over by the new advanced journalism students who had just completed their training in beginning journalism. They had a lot to learn, but received valued aid from the "old hands."

They learned quickly, and were soon vying with the older and more experienced members of the staff in writing and typing copy,

Larson, Pates, Brand, Mickelsen, and Mason, Rustler editors, discuss future assignments.

Advisor of the Black and Gold, Rustler, and Tiger Rag, **C. Barclay Wade** (B.A., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney, Northwestern University), taught, besides his regular journalism classes, two swimming classes. Mr. Wade is a member of Quill and Scroll and is treasurer of the Nebraska High School Press Association.



Wade

Editor Mickelsen outlines Rustler stories to the staff of Hancock, TeSelle, Harpstreith, Larson, Thulin, Bockoven, Morse, Grove, Brand, Mason, Wagner, Pates, Eidam, Hylbak, and Bell.

Pates

Brand

Morse

Larson

Eidam

Mickelsen

beating dealines, making page makeups and ad layouts, writing headlines, selling ads, sending exchange papers, reading proof, and doing the numerous tasks that make the production of any school paper run smoothly.

The horizons of the journalism student were not confined to the limits of Fremont High School, however, for many of them attended the annual Nebraska High School Press Association convention in Lincoln, where they could compete in contests and discussions for the betterment of their journalistic abilities and the paper.

Some students also ventured to the National Scholastic Press Association convention in Topeka, Kansas. This convention was attended by students of journalism from all sections of the United States, and served to expand the knowledge of the many types of papers found in American high schools.

The Rustler staff had many goals, among which was to publish a paper that would qualify for the All-American honor rating which the Rustler has held continually since 1939.

The Rustler staff was capably guided and advised by Barclay Wade, who served his third year as journalism instructor at Fremont High School, and made the producing of the 18 issues of the thirty-second volume of the Rustler possible.—**Marcia Mickelsen**

A cappella choir (3), Y-Teens (2,3,4), Quill and Scroll (3,4), Rustler staff (3,4), feature editor of Rustler (4), Student Council (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), vice-president (3), G.A.A. (2,3), Commercial Club (4), Spanish Club (2,3), president (3), home room president (2,4), and Orpheum (2,3,4) were the activities of **Marlene Pates.**

Quill and Scroll (4), Rustler Staff (3,4), news editor of Rustler (4), Y-Teens (2,3), and Tiger Cubs (2,3,4) interested **Barbara Brand.**

Marilyn Morse was active in Quill and Scroll (3,4), Rustler Staff (3,4), business manager of Rustler (4), Y-Teens (2,3), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (1,2), and Spanish Club (2,3).

Interests of **Peggy Larson** were Rustler Staff (3,4), sports editor of Rustler (4), business manager of Tiger Rag (4), a cappella choir (3,4), triple trio (4), Y-Teens (3), Tiger Cubs (3,4), G.A.A. (3,4), a cheerleader (3,4), Quill and Scroll (3,4), Fremonters (4), librarian (4), home room secretary (4), and Orpheum (3,4).

Besides participating in Y-Teens (2,3,4), Readers Board (2), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), Spanish Club (2,3), and Quill and Scroll (4), **Jeanne Eidam** was on the Rustler Staff (3,4), ad manager of Rustler (4), and home room secretary (3,4).

Editor-in-chief of the Rustler, **Marcia Mickelsen** took part in Y-Teens (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), cheering section (3,4), Quill and Scroll (3,4), Rustler staff (3,4), feature editor (3), Commercial Club (4), president (4), and Orpheum (3).

The Rustler staff at work. Bell types as Morse, Eidam, and Hylbak work over advertising.

Black and Gold editorial staff members Donahue, Hancock, Wagner, Bockoven, and Thulin look over plans for the '52 book.

Dear Pat
Remember
the good times
at Church
Good Luck
Rita Hoach

Blood, Sweat and Black and Gold

Round and round they go.

What?

The wheels of the busy machinery of Fremont High School. The wheels of the office and the faculty turning out 1952 Fremont High graduates, and the wheels in Room 107 turning out your 1952 Black and Gold.

With the 1951 annual winning the Grand Island Independent trophy for the outstanding yearbook of 1951, the 1952 staff had its task ready cut.

After the difficult job of picking a theme, the staff, under the direction and supervision of C. Barclay Wade, decided on picturing Fremont High as the "Brain Factory".

The staff, picked the first week of school, was divided into two parts, the editorial and business staffs.

A member of Quill and Scroll (3,4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), a cappella choir (3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (2), and Spanish Club (2,3), vice-president (3), was **Ruth Bockoven.** She was home room president (3), on the Rustler Staff (3,4), and associate editor of the Black and Gold.

Picture editor of the Black and Gold, **Nancy Hancock** took part in a cappella choir (4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), Orpheum (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), cheering section (3,4), Quill and Scroll (3,4), librarian (4), and was home room secretary-treasurer (3).

Jeanalee TeSelle participated in band (1,2,3,4), corporal (4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), cheering section (3,4), G.A.A. (1,2,3), secretary (3), Fremonters (3,4), secretary (4), librarian (4), Orpheum (2,3,4), Quill and Scroll (4), cheerleader (2), Girl's State (3). She was business manager of the Black and Gold.

Editor-in-chief of the Black and Gold, **Donna Rae Wagner** was active in Y-Teens (2,3,4), typing chairman (4), Quill and Scroll (4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (1,2,3), a monitor (2), and Commercial Club (3,4), Orpheum (2,4), and Rustler staff (4).

Mary Jean Harpstreith was ad manager of the Black and Gold (4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), vice-president (3), Spanish Club (2), vice-president (2), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (2), Quill and Scroll (3,4), home room vice-president (4), librarian (4), and Orpheum (2,3,4).

Bockoven

Hancock

TeSelle

Wagner

Harpstreith

Thulin

The business staff members of the Black and Gold, Harpstreith, TeSelle, and Grove, settle money matters.

A cappella choir (3,4), librarian (4), triple trio (4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), secretary (3), cabinet (4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), cheering section (3,4), treasurer (4), Student Council (3,4), G.A.A. (1,2,3), president (3), Fremonters (3,4), vice-president (4), Quill and Scroll (3,4), vice-president (4), Rustler staff (3,4), senior editor of Black and Gold (4), Spanish Club (2,4), secretary (2), home room secretary (2), and Orpheum (2,3,4), were activities of **Betty Lou Thulin.**

Named to the editorial staff were: Donna Rae Wagner, editor; Ruth Bockoven, associate editor; Betty Lou Thulin, senior editor; and Ron Donahue, sports editor.

The three busy people making up the business staff were: Jeanalee TeSelle, business manager; Mary Jean Harpstreith, ad manager; and Pat Grove, sales manager.

Also working without benefit of title or pay, besides the personal satisfaction of seeing their "brainchildren" in print, were the other members of the advanced journalism class.

With the advertising campaign built around "something new has been added", sales reached an alltime high of 725 copies. The "something new" was four pages dedicated to the spring activities, usually not included in the annual. Four additional pages with pictures and stories of the prom, banquet, National Honor Society, and commencement were to be received at a later date, as a supplement to your "book of memories."

Contracts for printing and engraving went to Capital Engraving Company, and Graham Printing Service, both of Lincoln. The job of page planning, division page art work, and photography, was divided between the staff and Capital Engraving. The covers were made by DeLuxe Craft of Chicago.

It is the sincere hope of the 1952 staff, that our book may be, in your estimation, one of the best ever produced in Fremont High, Room 107.—**Donna Rae Wagner**

Busily working is the Black and Gold staff of Bockoven, Thulin, TeSelle, Bell, Donahue, Hancock, Pates, Mickelsen, Grove, Eidam, Larson, Hylbak, Mason, Wagner, and Harpstreith.

Bell, Grove, Larson, Thulin, and Mason, members of the Tiger Rag editorial staff, are shown here making plans for the initial appearance of the magazine.

Tiger Rag staff members include: Mason, Bockoven, Bell, Larson, Mickelsen, Donahue, Wagner, Hancock, Thulin, Te Selle, Pates, Harpstreith, and Hylbak.

From Rags to Riches with the Tiger Rag

"The typewriter is mightier than the sword."

During the past four years, the long-suffering Royal typewriter in the Rustler office has clacked and clattered like a busybody to put out the Tiger Rag.

Labored upon by amateur authors, practicing poets, and jolly journalism students alike, the Tiger Rag allows students of literary ambitions outside the department, the opportunity to contribute to the magazine.

Started in 1948 in order to present still another phase of the journalistic field to budding Somerset Maugham's, all students are invited to contribute.

Formerly a mimeographed monthly, the Tiger Rag of 1952 appeared in a new form.

Printed on enameled gloss paper by the offset process, the publication appeared only once this year.

Stories, articles, and such special features as crossword puzzles, sport quizzes, poetry, and joke pages, have always characterized the magazine.

Betty Thulin, as fiction editor, handled the main volume of copy flowing into the department.

Second in command this year was DeLoyce Mason, who separated the wheat from the chaff in the article department.

As art editor, Patricia Grove was spared the trials and tribulations of mimeographing and stencil cutting. The offset process allows both artwork and type to be printed without a stencil.

Business Manager Sally Bell used cents as well as sense to manage the bookkeeping and money affairs of the Tiger Rag.

Now, all this is very well and good, but if it weren't for Sales Manager Peggy Larson, the magazine would quite needfully be lacking.

But, for the fourth consecutive year, the Tiger Rag has been well received by all.—**Pat Grove**

Making Points in the Journalism Department

"Enough work to do and strength enough to do the work."

The hours were long and tedious, and the work was sometimes difficult and boring, but the members of Quill and Scroll, an International Honor Society for High School Journalists, had to put forth their best in order to gain entry into Fremont High's "press club".

Journalism students attain the privilege of joining this international organization after they have earned the necessary 1500 points, and survived an informal initiation. Points are earned by writing news and feature stories, selling advertising, and various other duties pertaining to either newspaper or yearbook work.

The Quill and Scroll initiation for first semester consisted of a Christmas party at the youth canteen.

Under the supervision of Mr. Wade, the 17 members had several activities outside the newsrooms, including the preparation of a Homecoming float and the election of the Christmas royalty.

Through the industriousness of the journalism department and Quill and Scroll, the entire school benefited.—**Marlene Pates**

Quill and Scroll officers Bockoven, Donahue, and Thulin stop for a chat after school.

At a Quill and Scroll meeting Mr. Wade, Mickelsen, Wagner, Hylbak, Pates, Harpstreith, TeSelle, Thulin, Donahue, Larson, Bockoven, Mason, Bell, Eidam, and Hancock congregate on the school steps.

Getting 'Down to Earth' With Our F.F.A.

"The farm is their classroom!"

Thus, it was on the farm that Future Farmers of America carried out their projects for the year.

By becoming a "Green Hand", the first degree, a boy interested in vocational agriculture learns that the primary aim of F.F.A. is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship.

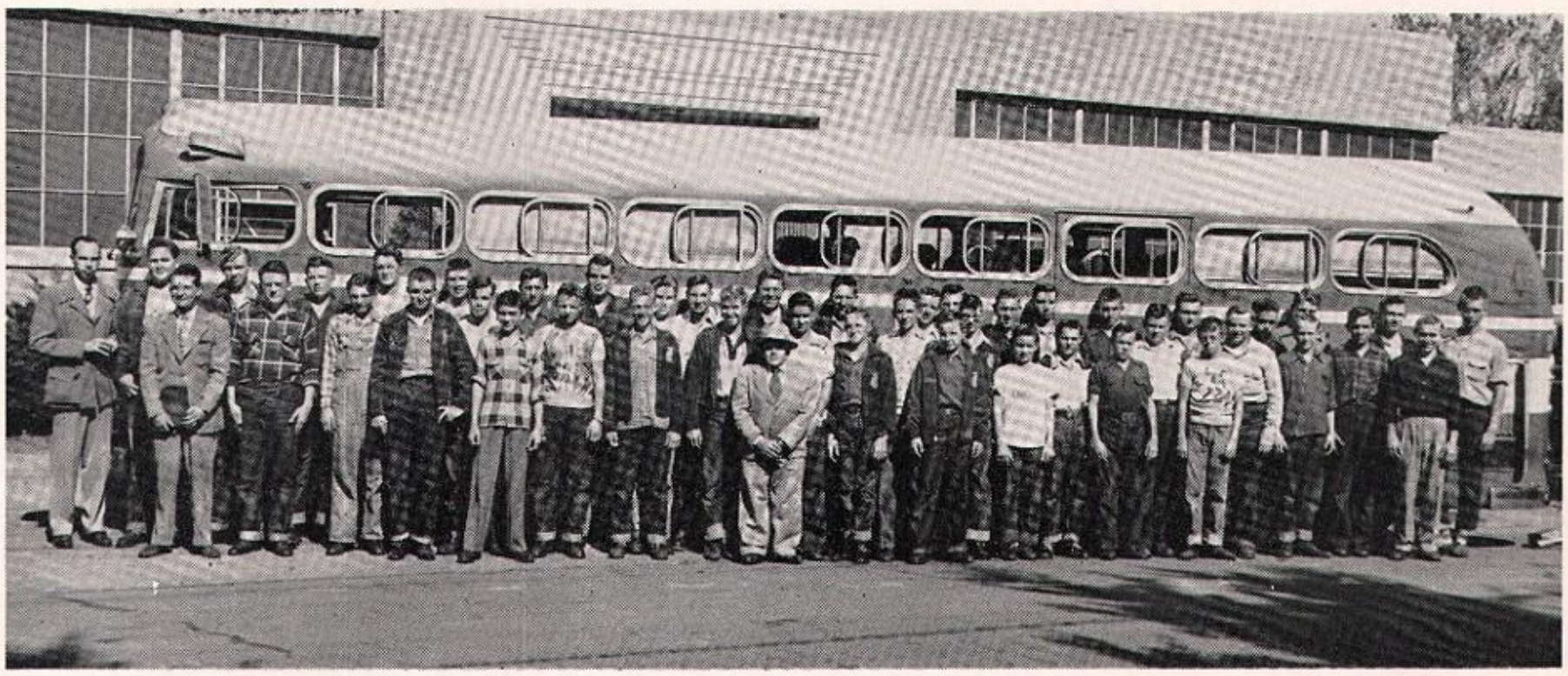
By fulfilling definite requirements, one advances to Chapter Farmer, State Farmer, and then, if selected, to American Farmer.

F.F.A. seeks to promote: 1) Leadership and character development; 2) sportsmanship; 3) cooperation; 4) service; 5) thrift; 6) scholarship; 7) improved agriculture; 8) organized recreation; 9) citizenship; and 10) patriotism.

Their motto reflects the true spirit and sincerity of the organization: "Learning to Do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve."

Each member took part in one of the eight divisions of the year's program, which included: Earnings (savings), leadership, cooperation, supervised farming, community service, recreation, scholarship, and conduct of meetings.

Members participated in different contests and activities during the year, proving that the F.F.A. was one of the school's most energetic organizations.—**Marion Hylbak**

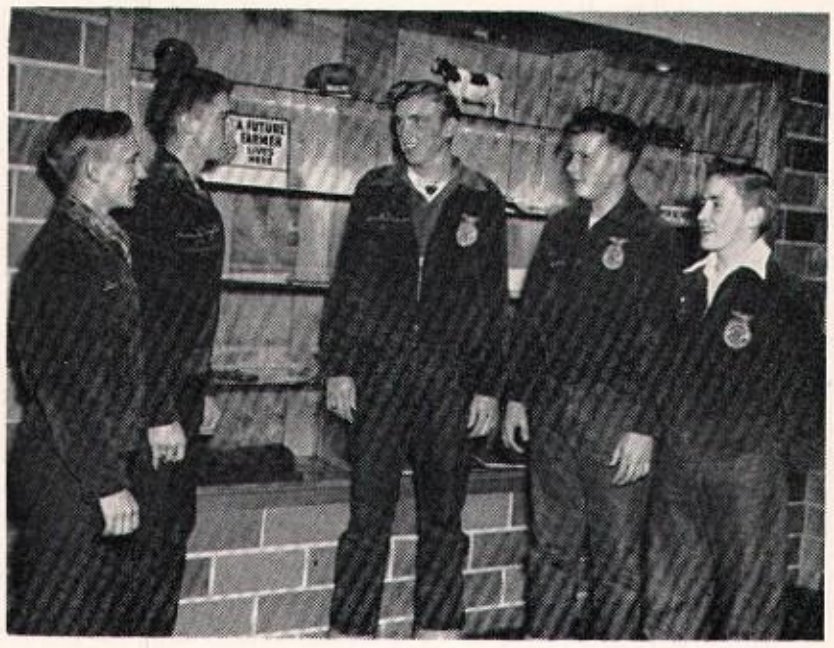


F.F.A. boys about to leave for a vocational agriculture contest, include: Wood, Claussen, Jennison, Schurman, Behrens, V. Mengedoht, Mulliken, Nielsen, McCright, O. Mengedoht, Miles, J. Van Gerpen, Stafford, Mohr, Dunklau, Jensen, Miller, Law, Wilkening, Mr. Kildee, Wulf, Larson, B. Johnson, R. D. Anderson, Wittgow, A. Petersen, Frank, Taylor, E. Hansen, Adams, Field, Rolf, D. Nelson, Wilbold, Tank, Ferguson, Stuenkel, Tank, L. Wagner, Hula, Betzinger, D. Van Seggern, Teebken, D. Beck and R. Hansen.

Working in the F.F.A. shop when the photographer came around were: Shurman, Kildee, McCright, A. Petersen, R. B. Anderson, and Wulf.

Kildee

In charge of the vocational agriculture department, and sponsor of Fremont's F.F.A. in addition to his regular ag classes, **Richard M. Kildee** (B. S., Iowa State College, University of Nebraska, Colorado A. & M.), also taught a course in adult education.



F.F.A. officers for 1951-52 Beck, McCright, Schurman, Mengedoht, and Bang talk over club activities.

Carroll Schurman participated in F.F.A. (2,3,4), reporter (4), and band (2). Carroll majored in vocational agriculture and minored in English and industrial arts.

F.F.A. (2,3,4), band (3,4), and track took up the time of **Bob Bloemker.** Agriculture was his major.

Alfred Petersen, a member of F.F.A. (1,2,3,4), majored in vocational agriculture.

A vocational agriculture major, **Daryl Wulf** was active in F.F.A. (2,3,4), and patrol (3).

Listing F.F.A. (2,3,4), treasurer (4), Hi-Y (2), and a monitor (2), **Lyle Bang** majored in vocational agriculture.

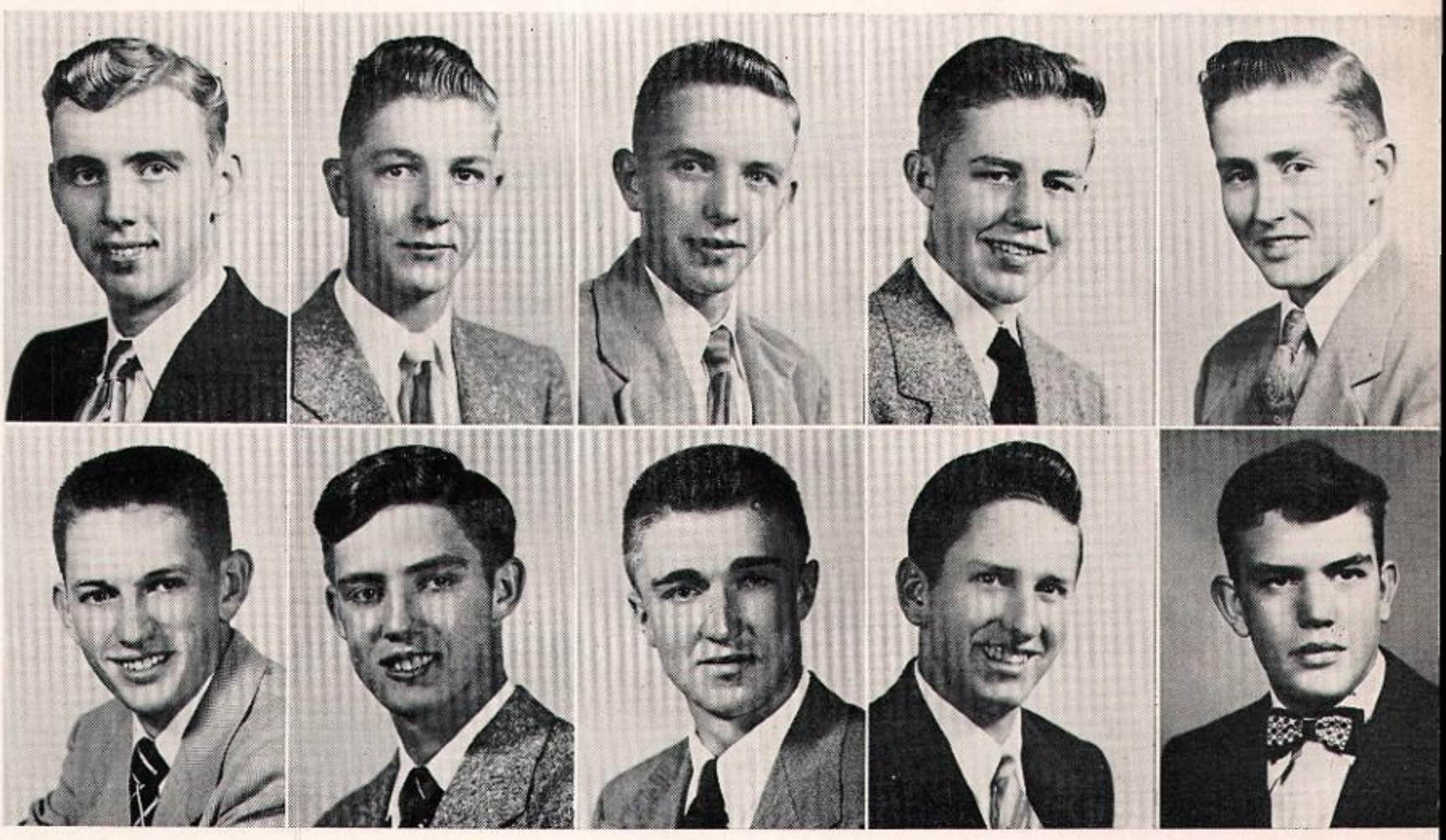
Dividing his interests among Hi-Y (2,3,4), president (4), secretary (3), F-Club (2,3,4), secretary-treasurer (4), F.F.A. (2,3,4), president (4), secretary (2), class vice-president (3,4), Student Council (2,3,4), and track (2,3) was **Howard T. Johnson.**

Clair Van Norman was active in F.F.A. (2,3). Clair's major was industrial arts.

Secretary (4) of F.F.A. (2,3,4), **Dean McCright** was active in track (3), F-Club (3), and intramurals (3).

Choosing vocational agriculture as his major, **Richard Anderson** participated in F.F.A. (1,2,3,4).

Jim Olson belonged to Hi-Y (2), F.F.A. (2,3), track (3), Tiger Cubs (3), and intramurals (2,3).



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Petersen
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Wulf
Anderson

Bang
Olson

Maxey | Engel | Niebaum | Parson | Brand | Rasmussen

They Stake Out a Future

"Home, in one form or another, is the great object of life."

With this as their goal, the Fremont chapter of Future Homemakers of America tallied up another successful year.

Under the guiding hand of Miss Rosella Kerchberger, the organization accomplished many tasks, ranging from club activities to foreign relief.

At bimonthly meetings in the junior high home economics rooms, the girls considered projects applicable to their club purpose, which included the promotion and development of home and family life. Etiquette, cooking, styles, and sewing were a few of the many topics discussed during the year.

A commercial and social studies major and home economics and mathematics minor, **Shirley Maxey** was active in F.H.A. (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), Y-Teens (3), and Commercial Club (3).

Dividing her interests among F.H.A. (1,2,3,4), second vice-president (2,3), Y-Teens (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), Commercial Club (3,4), and Orpheum (3) was **Beth Engel.**

Emilee Niebaum's time was taken up by F.H.A. (2,3,4), treasurer (2), degree chairman (3), Y-Teens (3,4) and Tiger Cubs (3,4). Vocational arts and social studies are her majors.

F.H.A. (1,2,3,4), secretary (2), president (3), District No. 2 president (4), was the main interest of **Shirley Parson.** She was active in Y-Teens (4), Student Council (3), and Commercial Club (3).

A member of F.H.A. (1,2,3,4), an officer (2,3), was **Marilyn Brand.** Marilyn participated in G.A.A. (2,4), and a cappella choir (3).

Besides being active in F.H.A. (1,2,3,4), secretary (3), vice-president (4), **DeLores Rasmussen** belonged to Commercial Club (3), vice-president (3). DeLores chose home economics as her major.

F. H. A. ers R. Monke, M. Monke, Paschal, Gunther, Gaeth, Schilke, Engel, Maxey, Miller, Parson, Roy, Grebe, Bahner, Pedersen, Tierney, Meade, Morgan, Franke, Truelson, E. Niebaum, Burtz, V. Christensen, Salmon, J. Niebaum, I. Christensen, Dunklau, Hull, Von Seggern, Mikan, Boyson, Knudsen, Pfeiffer, Brooks, Brand, Wilson, Knoell, Beottner, Kilbourn, Conrad, Tank, Kincanon, Buckridge, Walker, Rasmussen, Liston, Janet Reeder, Janice Reeder, Calhoum, and Diers make up one of Fremont High's largest clubs.

For a Steak in Our Future

One rewarding project of F.H.A. was the shipment of necessary supplies to a home-making class in Frankfort, Germany. Notes of appreciation were later received from the students.

Other foreign relief works included a clothes drive for the unfortunate in Korea and Western Europe.

National F.H.A. Week was celebrated November 5-10. In observing their week, some of the girls wore red and white outfits, and red roses were given to all teachers in high school. During this specified week, the Fremont chapter recruited a new chapter at Blair.

The University of Nebraska was the site of the State F.H.A. Convention, which was attended by several members of the Fremont High chapter.

Fulfilling one of the state requirements, the class took a course in "Do's and Don't's of Parliamentary Procedure". The girls were divided into small groups to draw up bills, while the other members would offer constructive criticism.

The junior high auditorium was the site of the F.H.A. Cotton Parade, at which the members modeled the cotton outfits they had made.

Rosella Kerchberger (B.S., University of Nebraska, M.A., Colorado A. & M., and Iowa State College), was a member of the senior high faculty holding her home economics classes in the Junior High building. She sponsored the Fremont chapter of F.H.A.

Kerchberger

Other projects included a course in "safety in the home" and a family get-together night.

The Future Homemakers have four degrees which may be earned by members. The key is a symbol of the junior degree. The scroll stands for the chapter degree. The torch is symbolic of the state degree, and last, and most treasured, is the red rose, which is the symbol of the National or American Homemaker's degree.

Working toward their motto, "Towards New Horizons", the 54 members of the Fremont High F.H.A. completed their seventh year.—**Sally Bell**

FHA officers pause from their many duties. They are E. Niebaum, Rasmussen, Beottner, Pfeiffer, Gaeth, Knoell, Kerchberger, J. Niebaum, Brooks, Roy, Wilson, Grebe, and Gunther.

C. Brooks, Wilson, and J. Niebaum work n one of the many F.H.A. projects done ach year in their club.

Our Teens Are Y-Teens

"If we can grow as simply as common blades of grass . . ."

One of the greatest services of the Y-Teens organization is that of helping its members grow. This growth is in many directions.

Through their committees, Y-Teens apply school training to practical problems. Posters, finances, music, and commercial knowledge are all needed to run the inner-organization machinery.

". . . then we can learn to know . . . and understand ourselves and others . . . "

Knowlege is the first step in growth, and understanding, the mother of action.

One of the more outstanding programs of the past year was one in which several foreign students from Midland College told of their homes and activities. World fellowship was emphasized by these speakers.

" . . . we . . . are striving now to build a better world . . ."

Preparation having been stressed in the concept of study and work, the Y-Teens apply their knowledge to the fulfillment of the purposes to which they are pledged.

Y-Teen officers A. Hansen, Roush, Barnes, and B. Croft, pause a moment after school to talk about club activities.

A good example of this was the "Chocolate for Europe" program. Many a small child's Christmas was brightened by these gifts.

" . . . peace and unity, freedom and brotherhood, these we have set to be our goal."—**Pat Grove**

Peterson
Kounovsky

Kounovsky
Bucklin

Franke
Kerwin

Schmidt
Thomsen

Truelson
Hipke

Stoffer
Smith

Wiles

Burkholder

Co-sponsor of Y-Teens and sponsor of the Spanish Club was **Helen Wiles** (B.A., Nebraska Wesleyan University, M. S., University of Nebraska, University of Mexico).

Teaching both English and Latin, **May Burkholder** (B.A., Midland College, M.A., University of Nebraska) was also sponsor of Y-Teens.

Coming from Arlington where she was in Student Council (2), **Doretta Peterson** participated in a cappella choir (3), madrigal (3), and Y-Teens (3).

Shirley Kounovsky was active in Y-Teens (2,3), Tiger Cubs (2,3), G.A.A. (1,2), and Spanish Club (2,3).

Interests of **Phyllis Franke** were Y-Teens (2,3,4), F.H.A. (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (3,4), and Commercial Club (3,4).

Along with Y-Teens (3,4), **Donna Schmidt** participated in Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (2), and Spanish Club (3). Donna was also a monitor (3).

Organizations which interested **Sharon Truelson** were Y-Teens (2,3,4), F.H.A. (3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (1,2), and Commercial Club (2,3).

A Y-Teen member (2,3,4), **Janice Stoffer** was active in Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (2,3), Commercial Club (3,4), and Spanish Club (2,3).

At a meeting of the Y-Teen cabinet, Roush reads minutes of the last meeting to Dodge, Gaeth, Beck, Marr, A. Hansen, Soderberg, Miss Burkholder, Thulin, Barnes, Miss Wiles, B. Croft, Rathke, Haslam, Weddle, Wagner, and Siemsen.

Active in Y-Teens (2,3), **Faye Kounovsky** participated in Tiger Cubs (2,3), G.A.A. (1,2,3), Commercial Club (3), and Spanish Club (2,3).

Dorothy Bucklin participated in Y-Teens (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (3,4), G.A.A. (2), and Spanish Club (2,3), vice-president (3).

Serving as F.H.A. (2,3), pianist (3), **Shirley Kerwin** was in Y-Teens (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (2), and G.A.A. (2).

Listing home economics as her major, **Marilyn Thomsen** took part in Y-Teens (2,3).

Dividing her interests among a cappella choir (3,4), triple trio (4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), cabinet (3), Thespians (3), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), F.H.A. (2,3), Fremonters (3), Spanish Club (2,3), exchange program (3), and Orpheum (2,3,4) was **Shirley Hipke.**

Val Dean Smith participated in Y-Teens (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (2), and Spanish Club (2,3).

At one of their Tuesday meetings, the Y-Teens, one of the largest organizations in school, take time out to pose for a picture.

Hi-Y officers Johnson, Snyder, Andreasen, and Donahue discuss plans for the next luncheon meeting of the Hi-Y.

Highlighting Our Hi-Yers

"Striving for Christian character."

Working together to create and to extend Christian character among members and their associates was the primary purpose of Hi-Y.

The activities of the year included: Entering a float in the Homecoming parade, the father and son Staggaroo, mother and son banquet, and youth and government program.

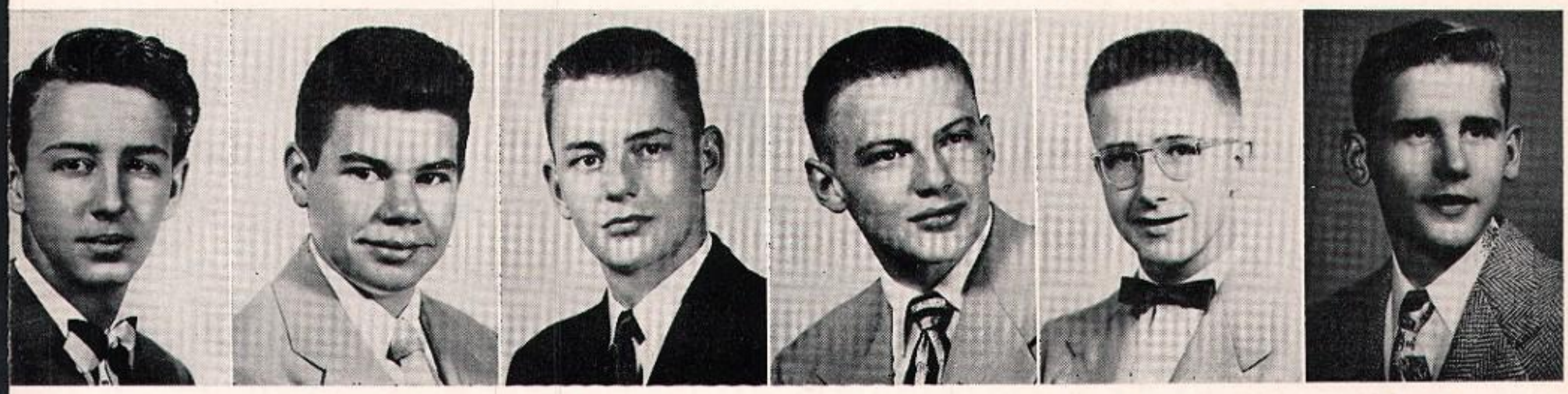
Chosen each year by the Hi-Y cabinet to attend the weekly luncheons were sponsors from various organizations, including: T. Harrison Elmore and James Avrett, school; Luther deFreese, Y.M.C.A; Charles Greenlee, businessmen; and the Reverend Marvin Pigg, ministerial.

In many ways the 60 members of the Hi-Y did as their motto reads: "create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." —**Jeanie Eidam**

Elmore

Teaching general shop and mechanical drawing, **T. Harrison Elmore** (B.A., Midland College, University of Chicago, University of South Dakota, Stout Institute), was also co-sponsor of Hi-Y.

Hi-Y members push back from the table after a hearty meal at the Y.M.C.A. to enjoy the entertainment planned for them by members of the entertainment committee.



Gessell | Merkling | Freeman | Korte | Anson | Kindler

Selecting social studies and science as his majors, and mathematics, English, and commercial as his minors, **James Gessell** participated in Hi-Y (3,4), track (2,3,4), and intramurals (2,3,4).

Dick Merkling divided his interests among Hi-Y (4), track (2), tennis (3,4), reserve basketball (2,3), F-Club (2,3,4), cheerleader (3,4), a monitor (3), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), and intramurals (2,3,4).

Hi-Y (2,3,4), Student Council (3), patrol (3,4), a monitor (3), and Spanish Club (2,3) were interests of **Gary Freeman.** He majored in industrial arts.

Membership chairman (4) of Hi-Y (2,3,4) was **Bob Korte.** He was active in track (2), Tiger Cubs (4), intramurals (2,3,4), and Spanish Club (3).

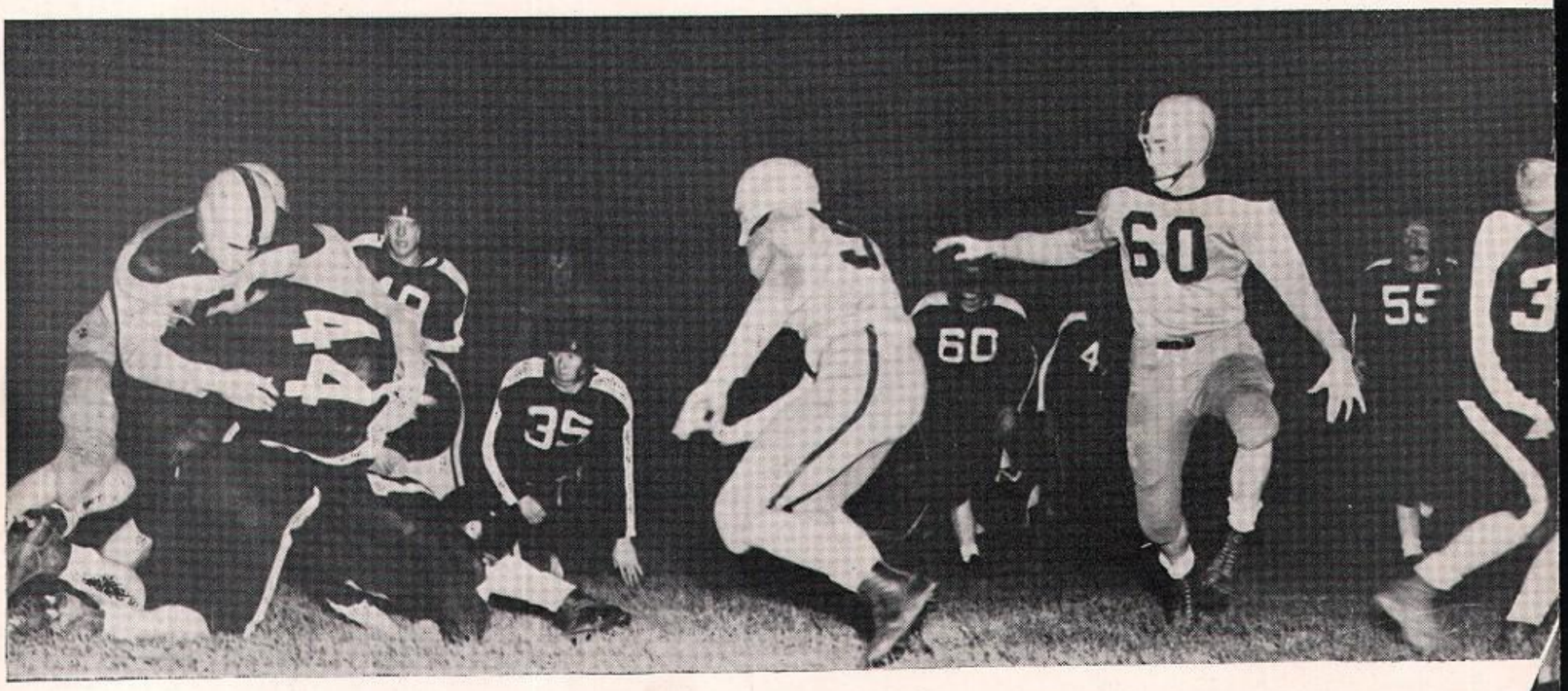
Choosing social studies and mathematics as his majors, **Brooke Anson** was interested in band (1,2,3,4), Hi-Y (2,3), Readers Board (3,4), Tiger Cubs (4), and Patrol (3). His minors were English and commercial.

David Kindler, an industrial arts major, was a member of the reserve football squad (3).

Sponsors of the Hi-Y, Luther DeFreese, T. Harrison Elmore, the Reverend Marvin Pigg, and Charles Greenlee, take time out for the cameraman at a regular Hi-Y meeting.

Hi-Y cabinet members Andreasen, Donahue, Mitten, Snyder, Croft, Lallman, and Korte, with the Hi-Y emblem before them, conduct a Hi-Y meeting.

Dear Pat
Am a small kid
this is what you
say when you see a boy
Lots of luck "Bill"



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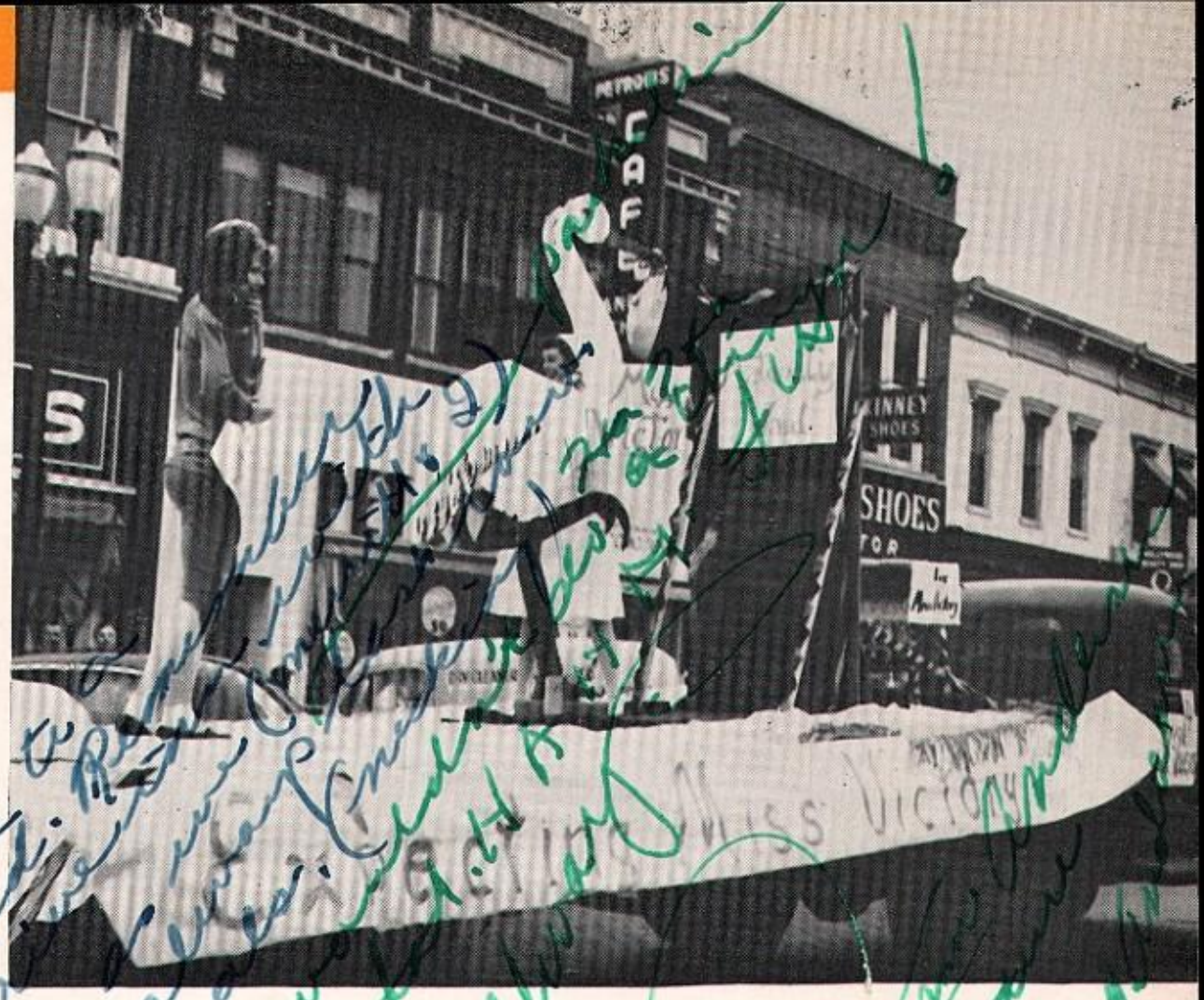
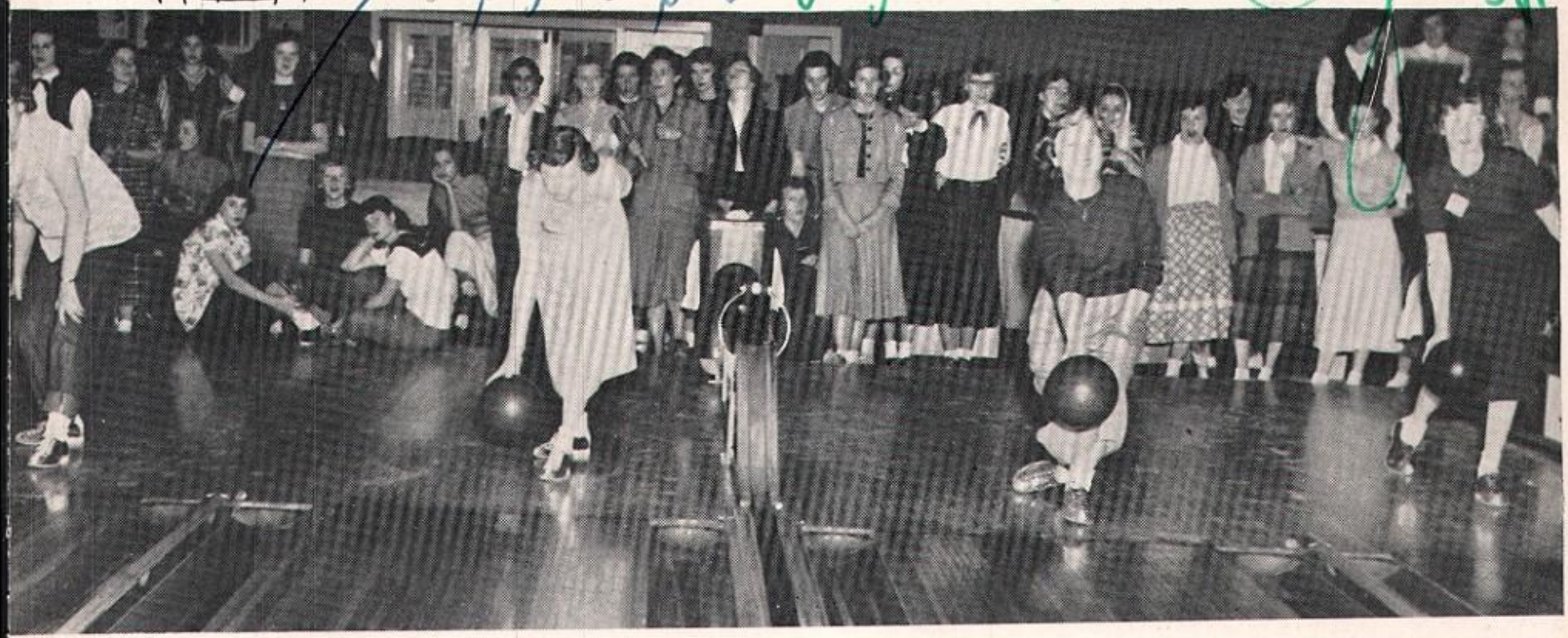
Dear Pat
Best wishes to you
and lots of Luck
Georgia





GET 'EM OVER

A whole host of Fremont tacklers close in on an unidentified foe to snow him under for a loss.

Beck and DeGraw rush in for a smashing tackle to end their foe's short gain.

Winning Ways of Our Winning Tigers

"If our line shapes up, we ought to win a few games."

With those few words, Coach Bob Faris prophesied the 1951 football campaign, early last fall.

By the looks of the record, the eager line must have shaped up well.

Besides the high powered offensive attack, the Bengals also displayed rugged defensive play as they held Omaha Benson to 16 yards and stopped Scottsbluff inside the 20-yard line four times in the first half of the Big Ten championship ball game.

Starting the season slowly, the Tigers rolled on to become undefeated for the first time since 1899, and snare the first Big Ten title in Fremont's history.

Besides team recognition for second place in the Associated Press poll, individual honors went to John Neff, named captain of the All State team, and Bill Bertelson, who received a third string job on a Lincoln paper's selections.

The coaches did a fine job in molding a line from green material, and smoothing the backfield to machine precision.

John Neff and Bill Bertelson were elected co-captains by a unanimous vote.

Here's a review of the season:

19 Schuyler 0

Opening the season with their usual ragged first game, and without services of Neff, the Tigers polished off a scrappy Schuyler outfit.

Capping a 70-yard drive, John Morehouse rambled over from eight yards out the first time the Bengals got control of the pigskin. Highlight of the six-play drive was George Andreasen's 34-yard scamper. Jerry Wagner cracked center for the extra point.

Shortly after the midway intermission, Wagner scooted 47 yards on a crossbuck for Fremont's second touchdown.

Later in the third quarter, after a sustained drive, Bob Hansen poked over from the five for the final tally.

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Strong
Andreasen
Bertelson
Neff
Horacek
Grobe

Shaw
DeGraw
Martin
Wagner
Prohaska
Becker

Participating in band (2), track (2,3), reserve basketball (2,3), reserve football (2,3), and varsity football (4), kept **Max Strong** busy. Max majored in social studies and math.

George Andreasen was senior class president (4), F-Club (3,4), president (4), canteen vice-president (3), president (4), athletic board (2,3), band (2,3,4), captain (4), tennis (3,4), reserve basketball (2), varsity football (3,4), Student Council (4), Tiger Cubs (4), home room president (3), and monitor.

Activities of **Bill Bertelson** were track (2), varsity football (2,3,4), F-Club (2,3,4), sergeant-at-arms (4), Student Council (2), and intramurals (2.3). Mathematics, science and social studies were his majors and English his minor.

Student body president (4), **John Neff** was active in a cappella choir (4), quartette (4), track (2,3,4), varsity basketball (2,3,4), varsity football (2,3,4), F-Club (2,3,4), vice-president (4), Student Council (2,3,4), vice-president, (3), monitor (2), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), Cornhusker Boy's State (3), and class president (2,3).

Claiming a cappella choir (4), Hi-Y (2,3,4), reserve football (2,3), monitor (3), and Spanish Club (2) as his interests, was **Perry Horacek.** Perry majored in mathematics and social studies.

With industrial arts and mathematics as his majors, **Dick Grobe** participated in Hi-Y (2,3,4) and F-Club (3,4). He was also active in reserve football (2,3), varsity football (4), track (2,3), and intramurals (3,4).

Hi-Y (3,4), track (2), reserve basketball (2), reserve football (2), varsity football (4), and F-Club (2,3,4) were the interests of **Ronald Shaw.** He majored in science, mathematics, and social studies.

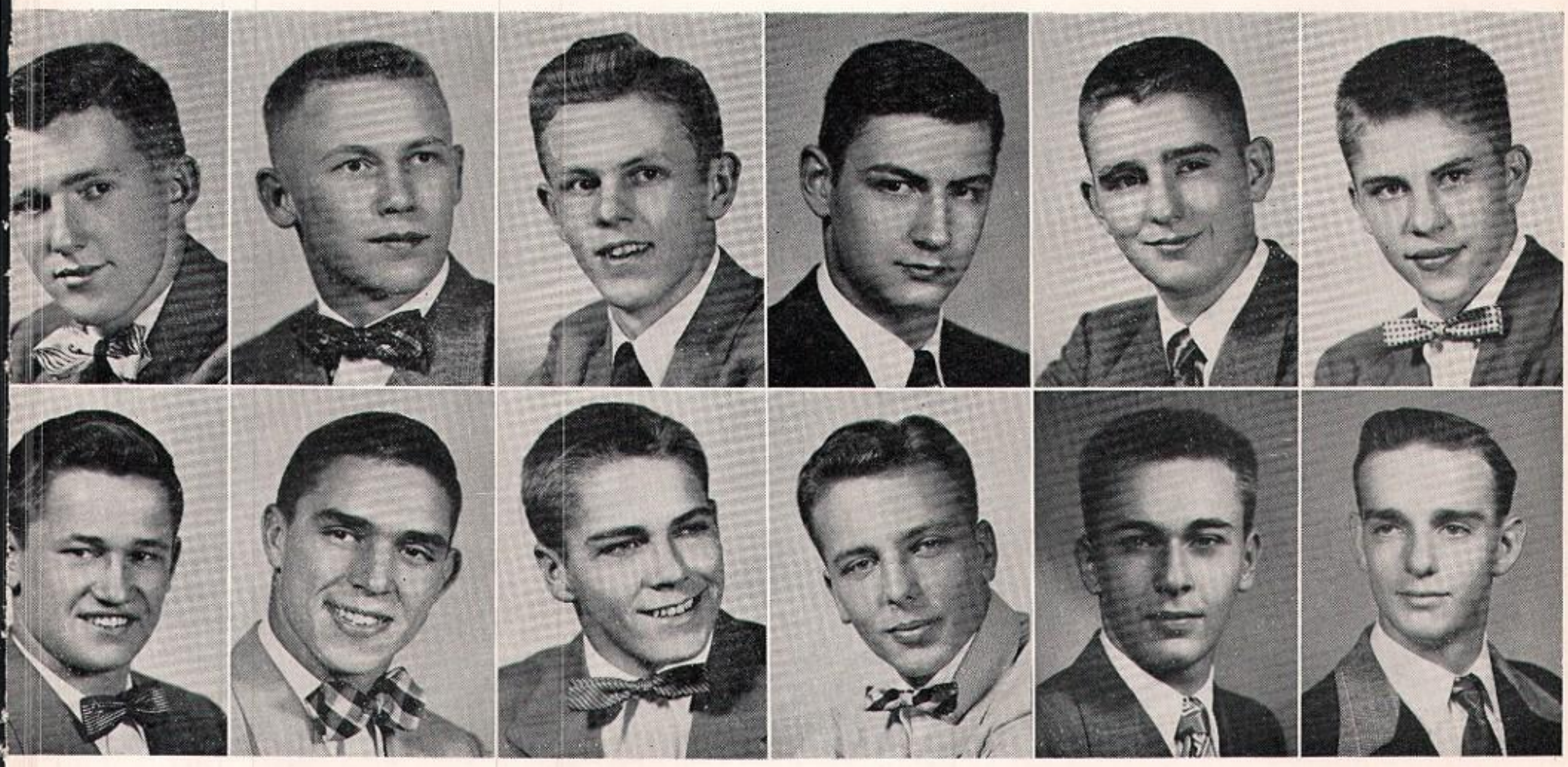
Darrel DeGraw claimed his interests as Hi-Y (3,4), reserve football (2), varsity football (3,4), F-Club (3,4), and Tiger Cubs (4). Darrel majored in science, mathematics, and social studies.

Reserve football (2,3) and varsity football (4) also interested **Gene Martin.** Gene's other activities were Hi-Y (3,4), track (2,3,4), Student Council (4), and intramurals (2,3). Industrial arts and mathematics were his majors.

Jerry Wagner's interests were in track (2), reserve football (2), varsity football (3,4), and F-Club (3,4). Jerry was also in Student Council (4), and home room president (4). His majors were social studies and art.

Majoring in music, **Jack Prohaska** participated in band (2,3), pep band (2,3), a cappella choir (2,3,4), quartette (3,4), track (3,4), varsity football (4), F-Club (3,4), intramurals (2,3,4), and Spanish Club (4).

A science and math major, **Jim Becker** found time to participate in band (2), reserve football (3), and varsity football (4). English and social studies were Jim's minors.



Roberts, Neff, and Hansen whittle down the opposition, to pave the way for a long gain for Andreasen.

The Bigger They Came

33 Norfolk 7

Again starting slowly, the Tigers copped their first conference game with a terrific third quarter spurt.

Bob Hansen spurted through the center and rambled 40 yards for Fremont's first tally. Jack Beck kicked the extra point.

Neff scored on two pass plays shortly after the half to break Norfolk's back.

Wagner and Hansen both scored on short plunges.

Coach Faris swept the bench, but still the Panthers could muster only one scoring threat, which resulted in their lone score.

28 Lincoln Northeast 13

Conquering a long standing jinx, the Bengals thumped Northeast, 28-13, on the Fremont sod.

After the kickoff, Fremont ripped off one long gain after another until finally Hansen streaked over from 32 yards out.

A Ronnie Donahue to Gene Martin aerial netted 16 yards and a touchdown.

Following another long drive, Donahue sneaked over from the one for the third TD.

SCHMIDT

LETZKUS

BEAVER

STARMER

SNYDER

HANSEN

MOREHOUSE

ANDREASON

BENHAM

DALLAM

The Harder They Fell

Ernie Snyder climaxed Fremont scoring by picking off a Northeast fumble in mid-air and racing 40 yards to paydirt. Beck booted the last of four perfect placements.

13 Omaha Benson 0

Amidst a steady downpour, Fremont copped its fourth straight win by clipping Benson, 13-0.

Plagued by fumbles, the Tigers were unable to score until late in the second period. A 34-yard pitch from Donahue to Snyder set the stage. Neff then took a pitchout, ran wide, and breezed 38 yards to score. Beck split the uprights to make the score 7-0 at halftime.

Another Donahue to Snyder aerial, this time for 33 yards, started Fremont touchdown bound in the third period. From the seven, Hansen bulled over for the score.

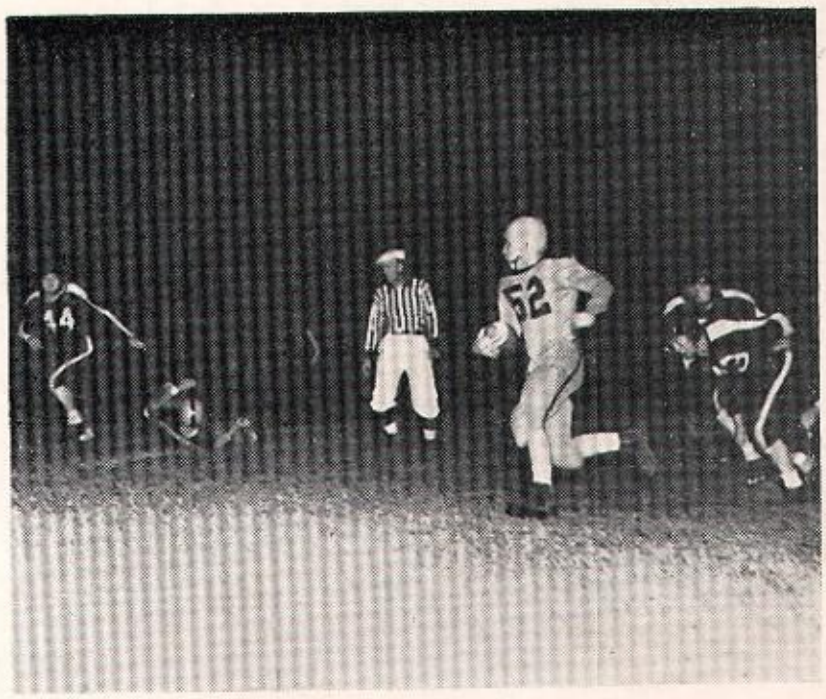
13 Columbus 6

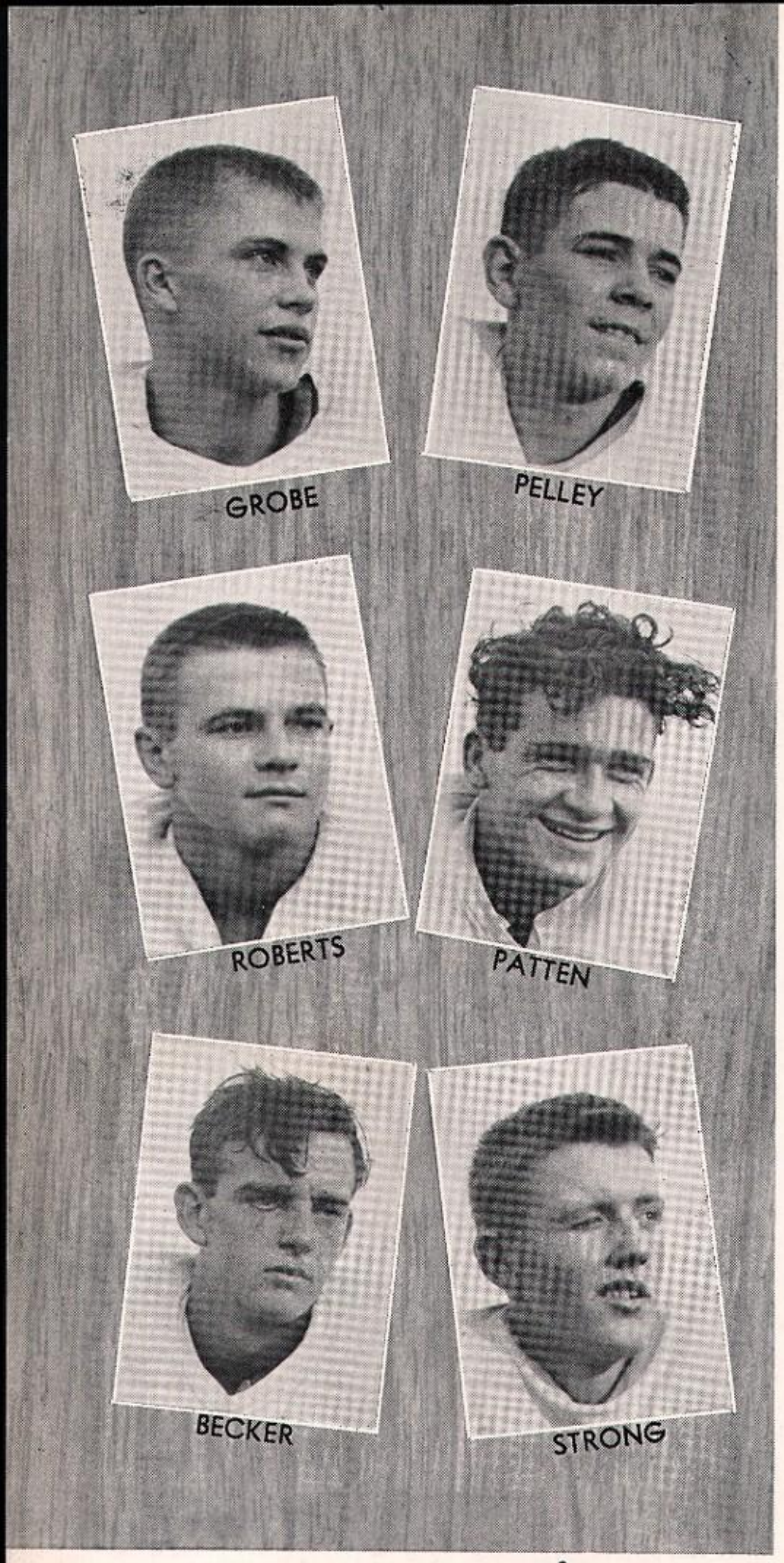
Definitely "down", the Tigers barely edged out Columbus, 13-6, to remain undefeated.

Darrell DeGraw set the stage for the first score by pouncing on a Discoverer fumble on the Columbus 26. Four plays later, Morehouse slashed through center for eight and a TD. Beck kicked the extra point.

Annette Lemmon

Wagner finds a hole in the line and wheels through for some more Fremont yardage.





Victory Was Our Cry

Seesawing back and forth, neither team seriously threatened during the second and third periods.

The fourth quarter saw Donahue shoot a 15-yard pass to Bertelson, who was dropped on the Columbus 31. Wagner then scampered 31 yards for the final Tiger touchdown.

Columbus' Schultz scored on an 80-yard quarterback sneak to throw a scare into the Bengals.

? Beatrice ?

For the first time in many years, bad weather caused the cancellation of a Fremont game, as the Bengals were rained out with Beatrice.

25 Grand Island 7

With Neff racing for all four touchdowns, the Tigers moved a notch nearer the conference championship with a win over Grand Island, 25-7.

Early in the game, Donahue pitched a perfect bullet pass to Bertelson on the 12. From there, Neff found a hole and hit paydirt. Beck hit his only extra point to make the score 7-0.

Later, Neff squirted 31 yards after Joe Beaver recovered an Islander fumble.

Fremont drove to the 18 in the third period and Neff carried around end for the score.

After an Islander drive had faltered on the Fremont 16, Neff galloped 84 yards for the final score.

20 Hastings 13

Snaring their third East Big Ten title in five years, the Tigers tripped Hastings, 20-13 in a hard fought game.

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Dear Pat,
Best of luck in
Sen High and always remember
your Room and Conformation
class
a schoolmate
Don

Student manager Donaldson issues equipment to Smith for an after school practice.

Faris

Meyer

Draemel

Mortenson

Clopper

Coaching Fremont High's Big Ten football champs, basketball and track teams, **Bob Faris** (B.S., George Washington University) could always be counted on to produce the best from the material he had.

Line Coach **Gerald W. Meyer** (B.S., Midland College, M.A., University of Iowa) was also assistant principal of the high school.

Myron C. Draemel (B.A., Midland College, University of Omaha), was assistant football and track coach, and reserve basketball coach and had teaching duties in Junior High.

Harold Mortenson (B.A., M.A., University of Nebraska), was reserve football coach, tennis coach, intramurals director, and world history and sociology instructor.

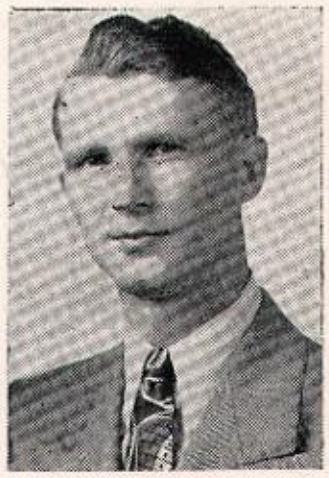
Lee Clopper (B.A., Nebraska State Teachers College at Wayne) was reserve football coach and director of the Junior High intramurals program.

Head Coach at Junior High, **Charles A. Lenihan** (B.A., York College, M.A., Colorado State College of Education) taught Junior High science and boys' vocational guidance.

Assistant Junior High Coach **Delmar H. Heyne** (B.A., Nebraska State Teachers College at Wayne, University of Nebraska), taught U.S. History and Recent World History at Senior High.

Dick Goeglein (B.S., University of Nebraska), was assistant line coach, wrestling coach, assisted in the spring sports, and taught at Junior High.

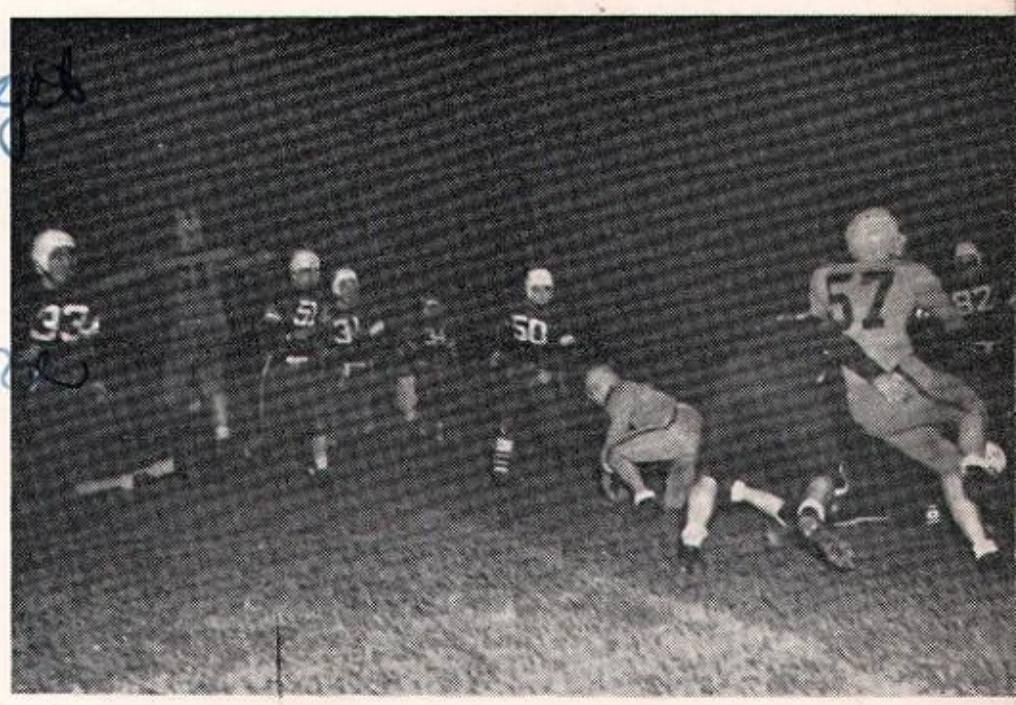
Lenihan



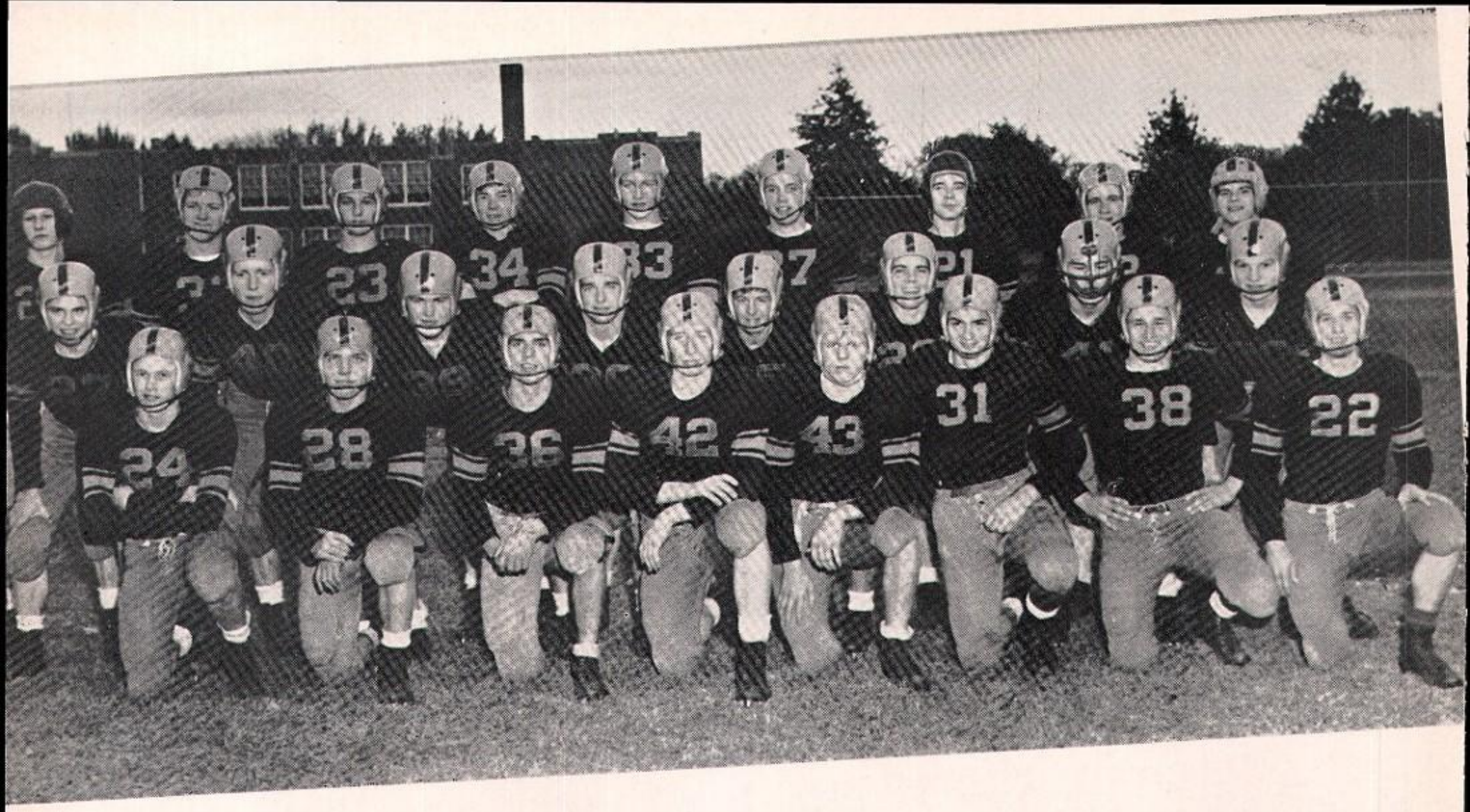
Heyne

Goeglein

Dear Bob,
Please in the many years to come don't forget the wonderful times we had in Jr. High
Good Luck
Julie "25" Cockayne



Beck rushes in to aid Morehouse, who is stopped short of a first down during the Columbus game.



Members of the 1951 Big Ten champs include: Andreasen, Wagner, DeGraw, Beck, Bertelson, Neff, Shaw, Donahue, Grobe, Strong, Beaver, Becker, Benham, Martin, Prohaska, Schmidt, Starmer, Letzkus, Long, Snyder, R. Hansen, Morehouse, Pelley, Patton, and Roberts pose for a formal picture.

Ability Plus Stability

In the second quarter, a short punt by Hastings put Fremont in control of the ball on the Hastings 29. Three plays later, Wagner ran wide to his left and scooted 19 yards for a TD. Beck added the extra point.

Hastings came back to score on a 70 yard run to threaten 7-6.

On the Hastings 40, a statue of liberty, with Neff carrying, provided Fremont's second score.

Morehouse put the clincher on late in the game as he poked over from the 15-yard line. Beck's toe made the final score 20-13.

28 Scottsbluff 6

Scoring their first Big Ten championship since the inaugural of the conference, the Fremont Tigers preserved their unbeaten record with a 28-6 drubbing of Scottsbluff.

Scottsbluff started strong, but smash after smash was stopped by a staunch Tiger line. Finally, early in the second quarter, Bill Averill scored on a fourth down plunge.

Fremont finally got rolling as Neff took a short pass from Donahue and zig-zagged his way 40 yards to score.

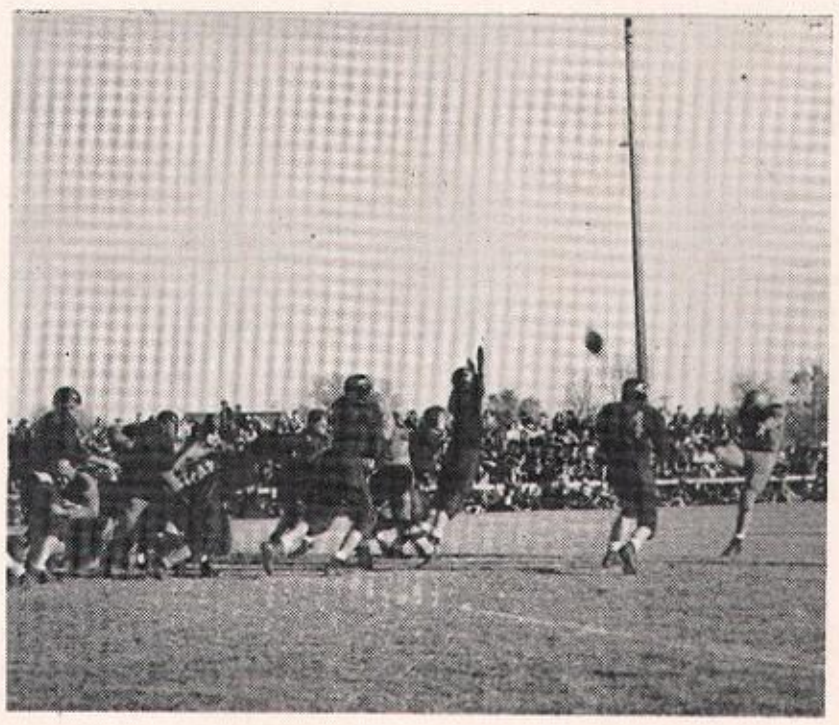
Heads up ball, coupled with razzle-dazzle entered into the Bengals, second half scoring.

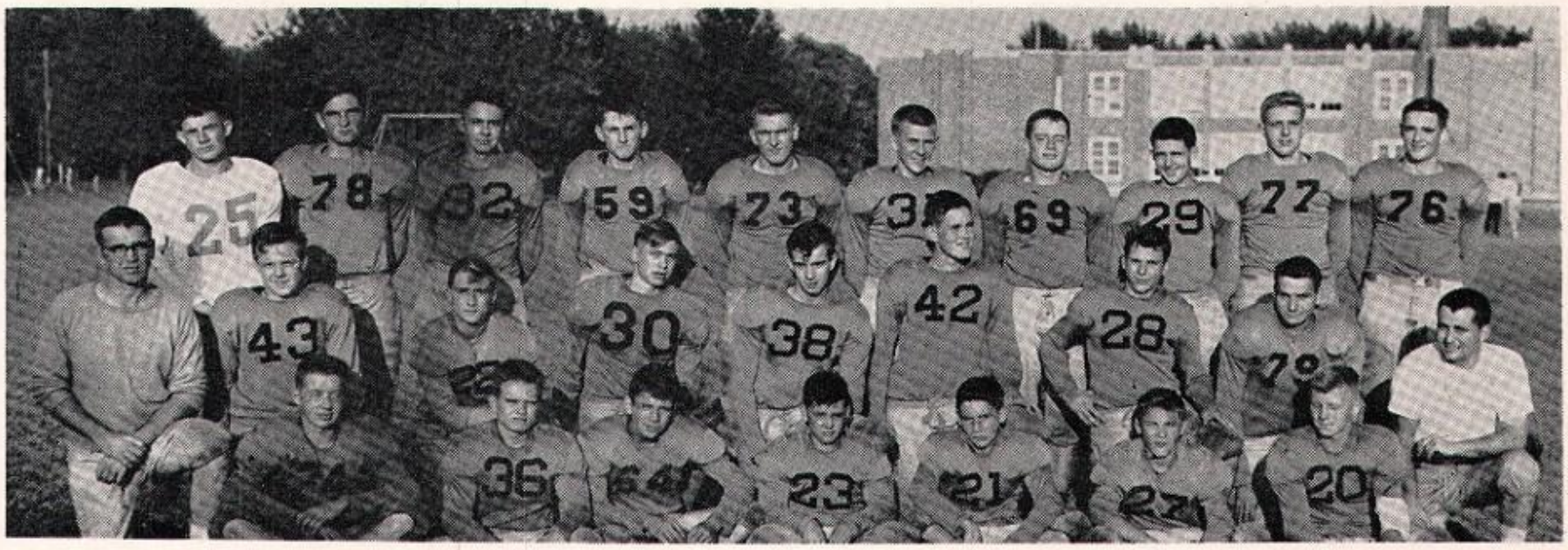
Neff, in the third quarter, lateraled twice for touchdowns as he was being hit. One went to Donahue, who sped 40 yards, and the other to Ron Shaw, Tiger center, who covered 60 yards.

George Andreasen tallied the final Tiger counter in the fourth quarter as he smashed over from the four. Beck kicked four perfect placements during the game.

Teamwork was prevelant throughout the game, both on offense and defense—a factor that was responsible for Fremont's success all year long.—**Ron Donahue**

A Hastings player attempts to block a Fremont kick during the season's only afternoon game, which was won by Fremont, 20-13.





Senior high reserve squad consists of left to right, front to back: Kinston, Paschal, Morehouse, Fay, Cook, Rudolph, Nelson, Coach Clopper, Coach Mortenson, Larson, Cardwell, Diers, McGee, Willison, Frank, Witthoff, Speer, Robinson, Johnson, Eaton, K. Smith, Leuthaeuser, Russell, Ash, Luebke, and Becker.

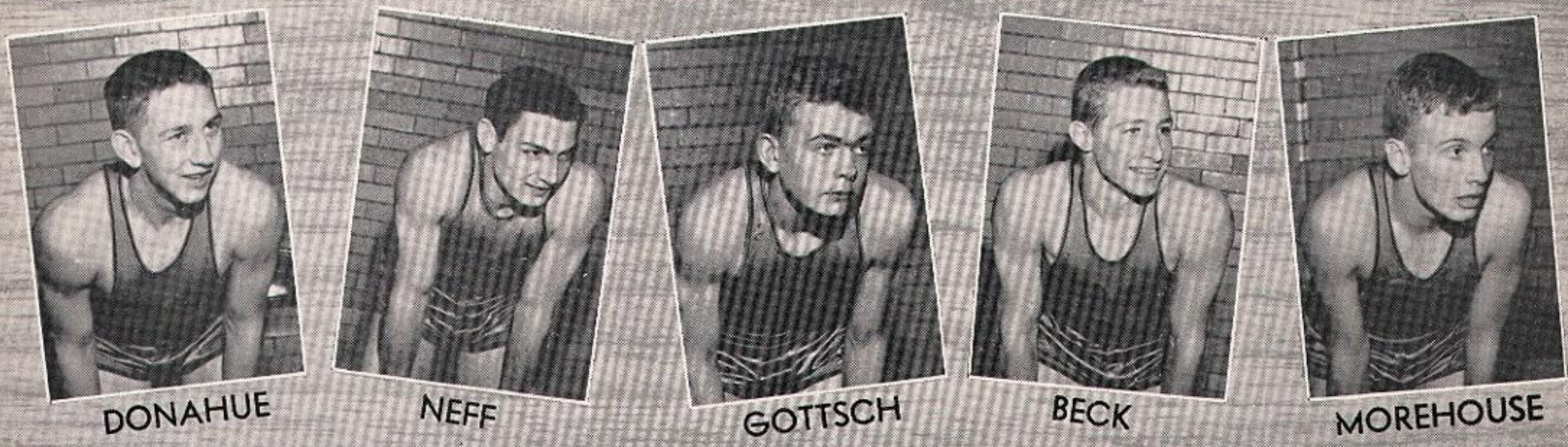
Stepping Stones

Fremont Reserves ..	19	Norfolk	7
	13	Columbus	6
	7	Blair	6
	7	Columbus	6
	0	Lincoln Central ..	42
	0	Boys Town	25
	0	Lincoln Northeast	20

To Future Success

Fremont J.H.S.	6	Boys Town	32
	6	Columbus	7
	13	Columbus	6
	13	Norfolk	0
	6	Boys Town	27

Future football material is the junior high squad, composed of left to right, front to back: Williams, Hipke, Eidam, Jensen, Crawford, Johnson, Horacek, Pinnt, Badger, T. Peterson, Smith, Peterson, Nelson, Coach Heyne, Owens, Davis, Bader, Smith, Ruwe, Schettler, Hevner, Fowler, J. Petersen, Thorndyke, Van Cleave, Westphal, Henkens, McDonald, Calloway, Coach Lenihan, Smith, Riley, Wobig, Sieckman, Hartman, Eriksen, Fritz, Haines, Huhlhanek, Luddington, Beck, Thulin, Wynn, Hively, Riley, Hoppel, Hassen, Thompson, Roth, Moomey, Morse, Horacek, Brummer, Eriksen, Merrich, Ellis, Walthers, Hansen, B. Hoppel, Kruger, Gocken, Nelson, McCabe, Neff and Schneider.



Scrappy Tigers Notch 15 Wins

Steady improvement and the will to win were the keynotes of the 51-52 basketball season.

Coming from a number three position in the conference, the Tigers gained the finals in the state meet only to be downed 50-39 by Scottsbluff.

Hitting their stride at the Schuyler game, the Bengals swept eight straight before falling to their old jinx, McCook, in the final season game.

After entering the district and state meets, they squeezed by five opponents before falling. The point difference between victory and defeat in six games was minus one. Before entering the final game, the Tigers had a two point per game spread of victory.

Individual players cited for honors were John Neff, Ron Donahue, and Jack Beck.

Neff and Donahue were tabbed All-State, All-Tourney, and All-Conference, while Beck snared a second team All-Conference berth.

Donahue finished the season with 222 points, well ahead of Beck and Neff.

32 Lincoln Central 51

Fremont met with defeat in their first outing. The Links, fielding a well balanced squad, had trouble for three quarters before dropping the Bengals.

Donahue led the Tiger scoring with 13 markers.

54 McCook 37

Taking an early lead the Tigers sped to an easy victory over the McCook Bisons.

Neff, Donahue, and Beck led the offensive attack with 17, 12, and 11 points.

44 Blair 26

Playing ragged ball, the Fremonters tamed Blair with a quick burst in the second half.

Donahue collected 14 markers to lead the Fremont offense.

35 Lincoln Northeast 36

A nine point margin with three minutes to go was erased as the Rockets spilled the Tigers on New Year's night.

Beck salvaged 11 points for the Fremonters.

35 Norfolk 37

Still riding the hard luck trail, the Tigers dropped their first Big Ten game. Again leading into the home stretch, the Bengals were overhauled and beaten.

Beck meshed 14 for high point honors.

32 Hastings 42

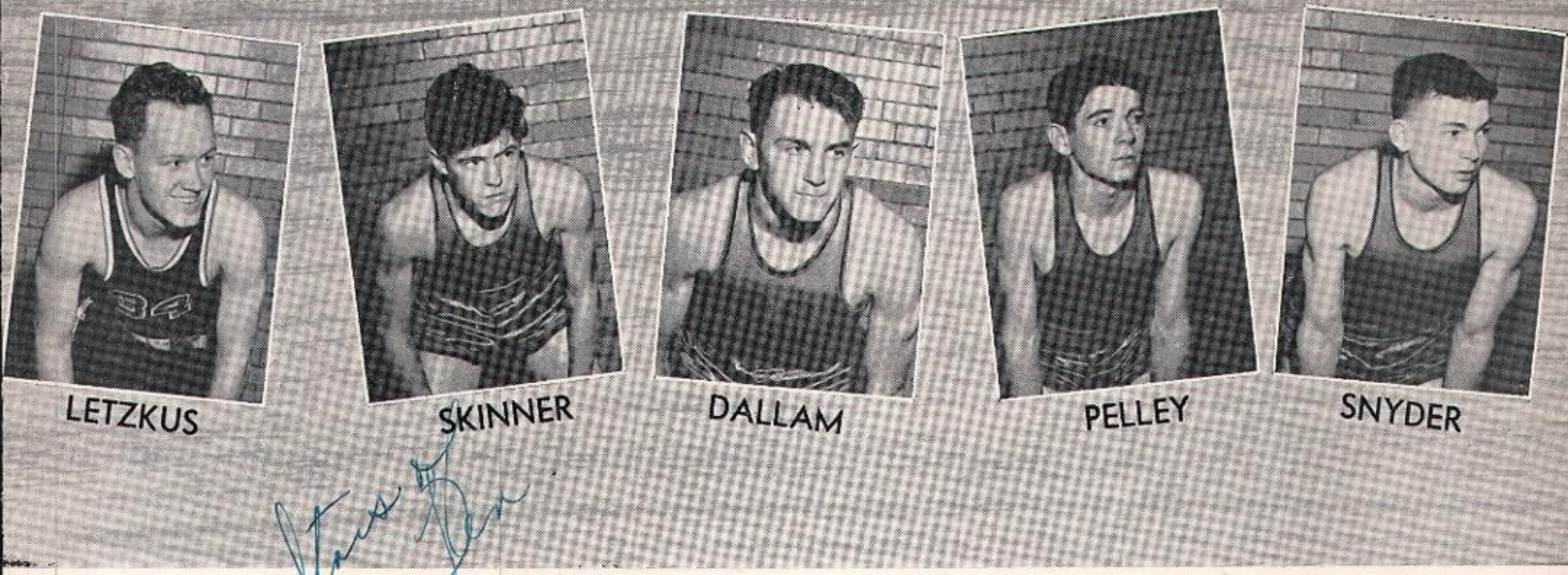
Outplayed all the way, the Bengals met with their second defeat in Big Ten play.

Beck again led Fremont with 11 points.

48 Schuyler 25

After a tough battle the first half, the Tigers pulled away to coast to an easy win.

Donahue fired a long range barrage that netted 17 points and high point honors.



Donahue adds two points for Fremont during the Lincoln Central game while Neff waits for a possible rebound.

52 York 44

Rolling along a comeback trail, the Tigers set back a fighting York outfit in fine Style.

Using a balanced scoring attack of 14, 13, and 12 points by Neff, Donahue, and Maynard Gottsch, the Tigers were able to outlast the Dukes.

51 Columbus 18

Defensive ball was at its height as the Bengals held the Discoverers scoreless for 17 minutes on their way to a victory and the F-Club, C-Club trophy.

John Morehouse potted 13 points.

43 Boystown 38

Using an effective full court press, the Tigers netted a 37-24 halftime lead and was never headed.

Neff and Donahue punched home 17 and 12 points respectively.

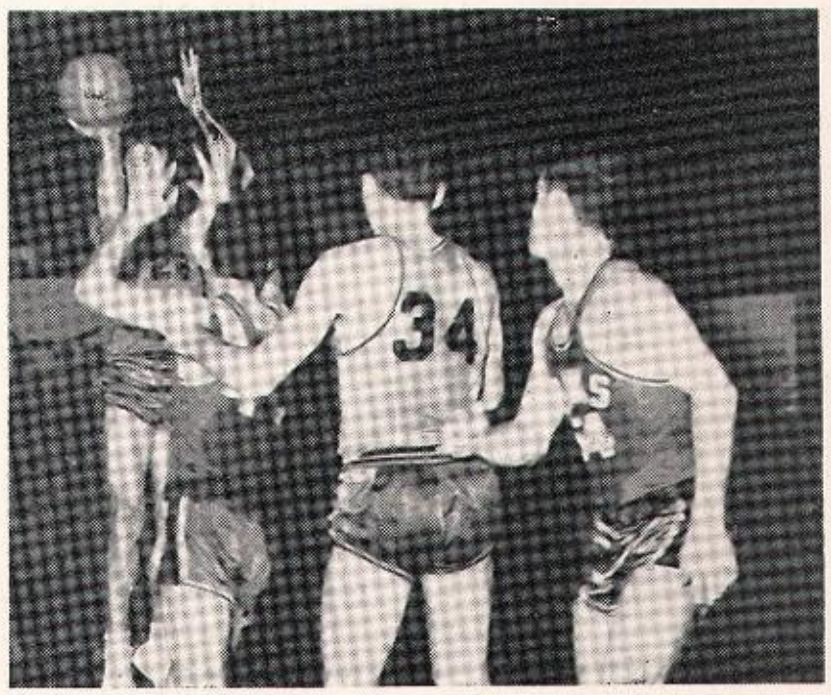
62 Omaha Benson 42

Uncorking a terrific first quarter barrage the Tigers steamrolled the highly touted Benson Bunnies.

The Tiger's blistering offensive was led by Donahue with 18 markers and Neff with 16.

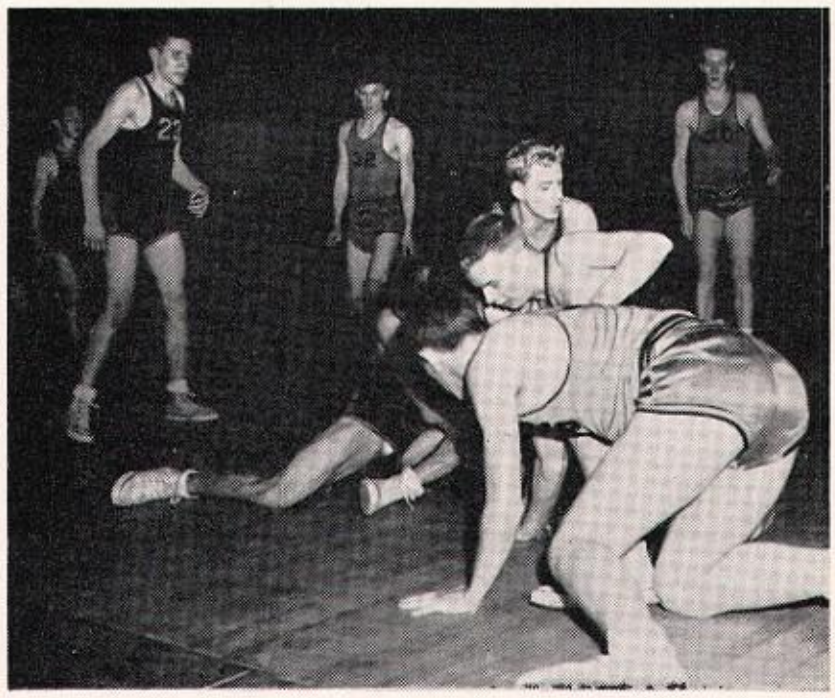
53 Beatrice 32

In a nip and tuck battle, Fremont outlasted the Orangemen on the strength of the

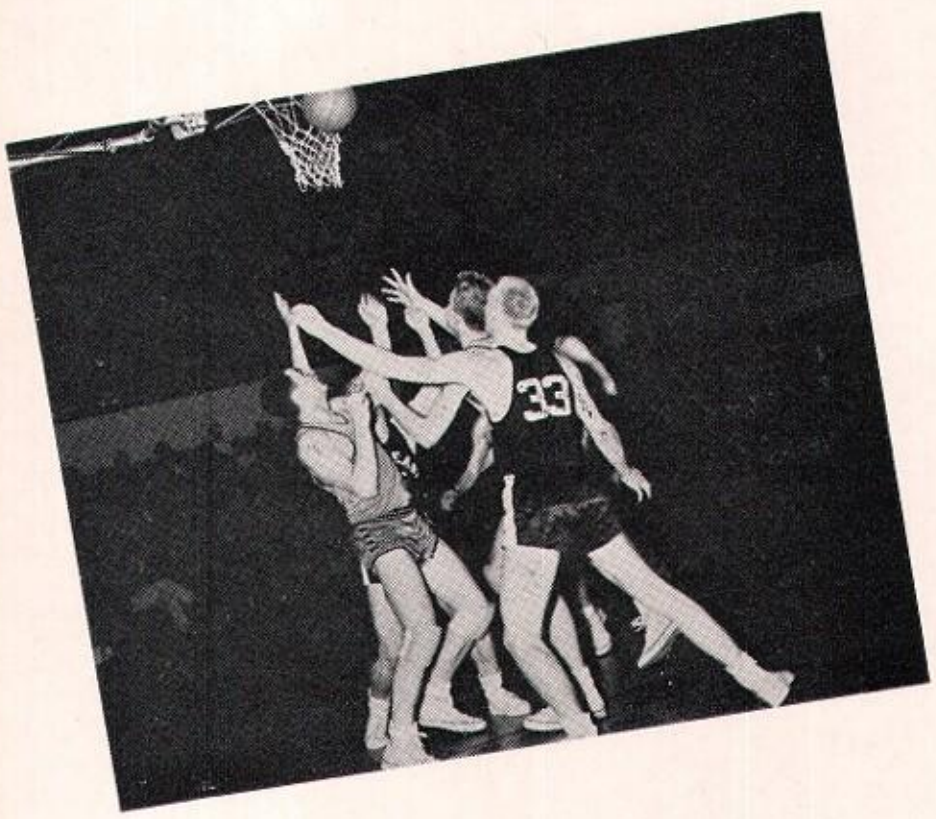


Beck, Neff, Morehouse, and Gottsch join the Northeast players in a fight for control of the ball in a mad floor scramble.

Gottsch and Snyder seem to be headless as an unidentified Beatrice player decides he'll take the ball. Beck moves in to help, just in case he succeeds.



Dallam and three unidentified Beatrice players scrap for the ball as Snyder, Beck, and Skinner move in to offer their assistance.



Neff, Gottsch, and two Northeast players fight for rebound position in the Northeast and Fremont game.

Fremonters Catch Fire

full court press. What started as a close game, turned into a rout.

Donahue meshed 16 points while Neff and Beck assisted with 13 and 12.

52 Kearney 48

Behind the 22 point shooting of Gottsch, the Bengals lashed Kearney on the first game of the annual road trip. In addition to Gottsch, Beck punched home 18 points.

42 McCook 54

Outscrapped for one of the first times of the year, the Bison snapped the Tiger's eight game winning streak. Neff and Beck led the Tiger scoring with 15 and 13.

43 Norfolk 42

Playing fine pressure ball the Bengals went into an overtime on the strength of Ron Donahue's fielder. Ward Skinner tossed in a basket with seconds left to win the ball game.

Donahue led the scoring by meshing 12 counters.

37 Kearney 35

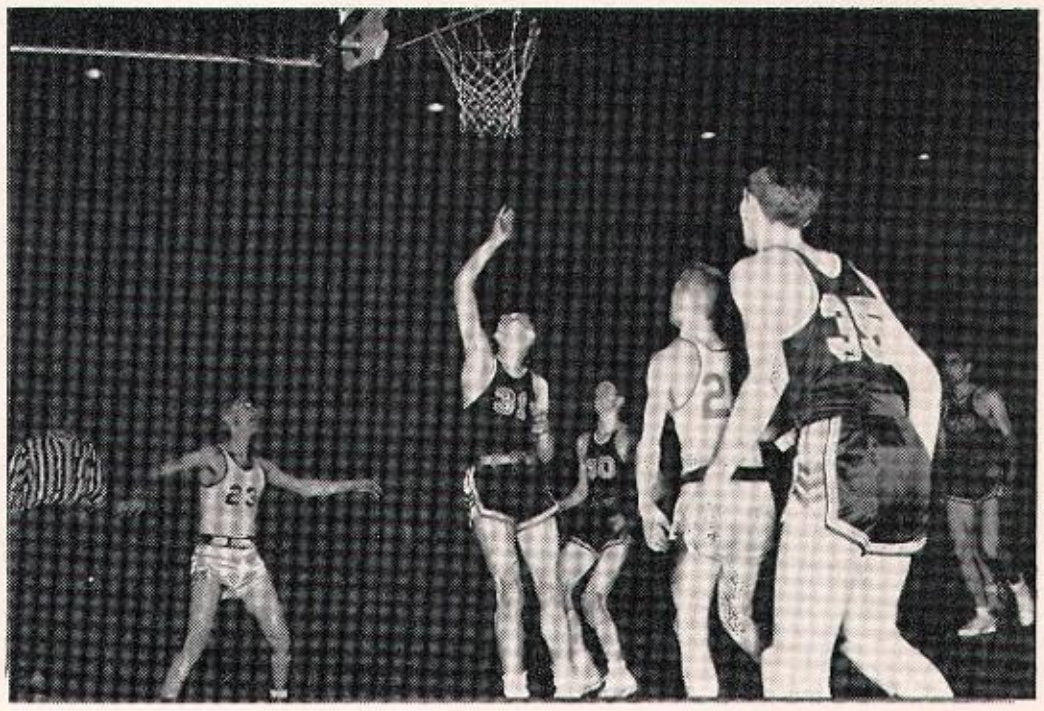
Kearney rallied to throw a scare into the Tigers until the Bengal's stall took its toll. Holding a 23-17 halftime lead, the Farismen were chased all the way.

Beck poked in 11 counters.

45 Hastings 41

Avenging an earlier defeat, the Tigers from Fremont put the skids on Hastings with their vaunted stall.

Gottsch led Fremont with 16 points.



Donahue shoots for Fremont as Skinner, Neff, Pelley, and Benson players move in for a possible rebound.

A cappella choir (3,4), tennis (2,3,4), Hi-Y (2,3,4), treasurer (4), varsity basketball (2,3,4), reserve football (2), varsity football (3,4), F-Club (2,3,4), Home room vice-president (2,3), Student Council (4), Tiger Cubs (3,4), Quill and Scroll (4), president (4), Rustler staff (3,4), sports editor of Black and Gold (4), and Cornhusker Boy's State (4) were the activities of **Ronnie Donahue.**

Participating in varsity basketball (3,4), and reserve basketball (2) was **Jack Beck.** Hi-Y (2,3,4), tennis (3,4), reserve tennis (2), reserve football (2,3), varsity football (4), F-Club (3,4), a monitor (2), and sergeant-at-arms of canteen (4), were other activities.

A member of the varsity basketball squad (4) was **Ward Skinner.** He was also a member of reserve basketball (3), F-Club (2,3,4), golf (2,3), intramurals (2), and a monitor (3). Mathematics and science were his majors and English and social studies his minors.

Maynard Gottsch chose industrial arts for his major and English and social studies as his minors. Maynard was active in varsity basketball (4), reserve basketball (3), and reserve football (3).

Donahue **Beck** **Skinner** **Gottsch**

Members of the 1951-52 reserve basketball squad inculde: first row, Merkling, Eaton, Larson, Paschal, O'Hanlon, Carleton, Murphy, and Coach Draemel; second row, Smith, Nelson, McGee, Rouzee, Dunklau, Black, and Peterson.

Bengals Lose Out In Finals of State Tournament

47 Omaha Tech 45

Playing bang up ball, the Tigers grabbed a fourth quarter lead and stalled to victory.

Beck, Gottsch, Neff, and Donahue got 13, 13, 10, and 10 points respectively.

34 Lincoln Northeast 33

Again the stall payed off as the Tigers stalled four minutes and 16 seconds with a one point lead. They came from behind a three point deficit to win.

Donahue collected 11 markers for the winners.

39 Scottsbluff 50

Definitely outplayed the entire game, the tired Tigers dropped a good game to the Bearcats. Ward Skinner dumped in 11 points.

Fremont Reserves

Fremont 29, Lincoln Central 39; 39, Blair 16; 34, Northeast 32; 27, Schuyler 13; 27, York 30; 26, Yutan 28; 48, Columbus 36; 31, Omaha Benson 32; 37, Intramural All Stars 55; 40, Boys Town 16; 37, Yutan 49; 40, Northeast 34.—**Ronnie Donahue**

The 1951-52 basketball team pose for a shot in their nifty new outfits. They are: Coach Faris, Skinner, Letzkus, Pelley, Neff, Beck, Dallam, Gottsch, Morehouse, Snyder, Donahue, and Student Manager Marr.

Members of the 1952 Junior High Varsity basketball squad include: Front row — Coach Lenihan, Wobig, D. Smith, Olson, Moomey, Morse, Hoppel, Nilsson, Neff; back row — M. Smith, Niebaum, Kreizel, Merrick, Schneider, Beck, Hasson, Thompson, and Barton.

Good Luck, Art, in Jr. High
Bill Hoppel

The Best of luck next year.
Ola Nilsson

Stars of Tomorrow

Fremont Junior High Varsity 45, Ashland 24; 25, Boys Town 22; 36, Columbus 33; 56, Norfolk 11; 27, Blair 21; 25, Boys Town 35; 23, Arlington Reserves 18; 35, Columbus 17; 48, Lincoln 26; 36, Blair 21.

Beginners of Today

Fremont Junior High Midgets 23, Ashland 25; 13, Boys Town 25; 13, Columbus 16; 14, Norfolk 24; 37, Blair 20; 8, Boys Town 33; 26, Columbus 16; 50, Blair 14.

Members of the 1952 Junior High Midget basketball squad include: Front row — Coach Heyne, McDonald, Jensen, Thulin, Bristol, Whitney, Hevner, Hoppel; back row — Badger, Hancock, Westphal, Petersen, Olson, and Mendenhall.

Martin, Suhr, Janssen, Gessell and Grobe, the "Knicks", are the intramural champs for the season.

Donaldson, Prohaska, Freeman, Robinson, Fouts, Coach Goeglein, Wittoff, Cardwell, Beck, Martin, Grobe and Benham were the first members of the wrestling team.

Members of the junior high intramural squad were: top row, ninth grade, Hasson, Barton, Hoppel, McCauley; middle row, eighth grade, McDonald, Luddinton, Badger, Hancock; bottom row, seventh grade, Dallam, Petersen, Crawford, Smith, and Williams.

Post-School Pastime

Intramural season's results show the Knicks, captained by Gene Marin, have annexed the '52 senior high, intramural crown.

The purpose of the intramural program is to give the basketball enthusiasts who could not play varsity or reserve ball a chance to participate in supervised games.

According to Mr. Harold Mortenson, director, this year's league was the best in many years. Proof of this is the 55-37 shellacking they handed the Fremont reserves in a scheduled game.

Junior high's schedule differs from the senior high arrangement in that all players are eligible and the competition is among home rooms in their respective grades.

Champs of the ninth grade was Room 218, captained by Bill Morse; the eighth grade Room 329, captained by Bill Badger; and seventh grade Room 104, captained by Harold Smith.

In addition to basketball, wrestling was introduced as part of the intramural program.

Coach Dick Goeglein tutored the hopefuls in this, their first season.

Inexperience, was uppermost among the reasons why they failed to win a match. Lincoln Central, Boystown, and Lincoln Teachers all defeated the Tiger matmen.

John Donaldson, a Bengal heavy, contributed the most points toward the Tigers cause. John won two matches and drew in a third.—**Ronnie Donahue**

Giebler gets ready for a putt, as Nelson holds the flag and Murphy and Skinner wait for their turn.

Beck, Andreasen, G. Van Gerpen, Morehouse, L. Van Gerpen, and Merkling watch as Donahue demonstrates the "Donahue serve."

Putting the Spring Into Spring Sports

Track, tennis, and golf took over the spring sports spotlight at Fremont High.

Lettermen bolstering the track squad included: Dean McCright, Dick Grobe, Hugh Dirrim, John Neff, Ernie Snyder, Joe Carlson, Gene Martin, John Mitten, and Jack Prohaska.

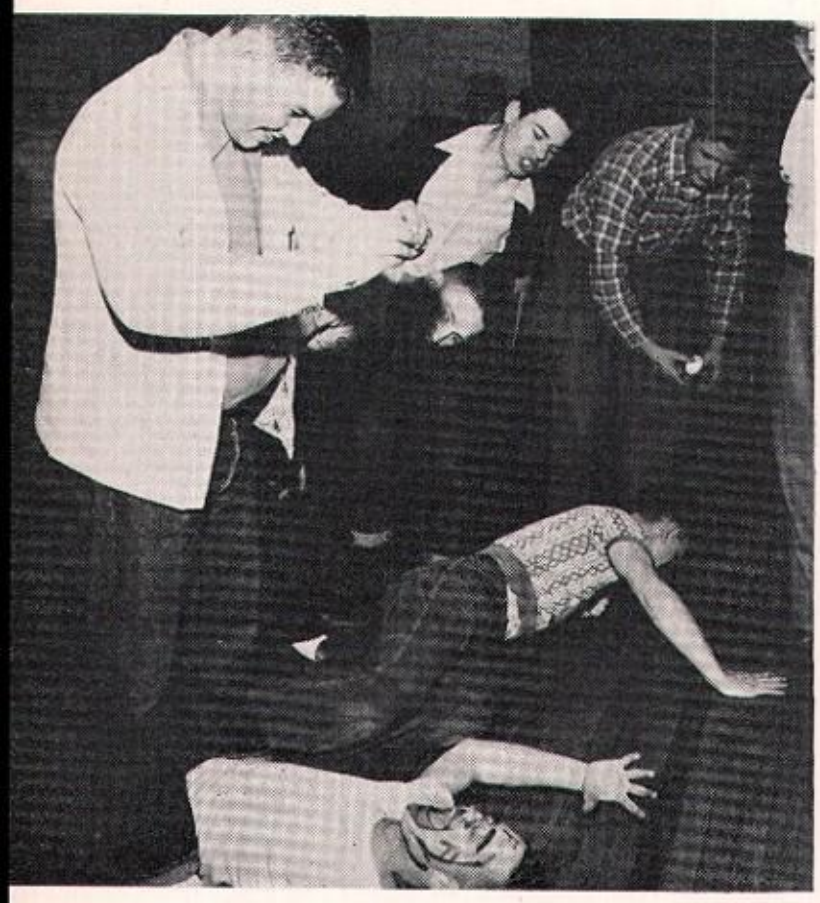
Tiger cindermen had duals with Columbus and Northeast, and participated in the Columbus Invitational, Norfolk Invitational, Big Ten Conference meet, and District and State meets.

The backbone of the Tiger racket team was formed by Ronnie Donahue, George Andreasen, Jack Beck, Dick Merkling, Dave Morehouse, and Gary Van Gerpen.

Darrell Murphy, Duane Murphy, Ward Skinner, Bill Letzkus, Dale Giebler, and Dick Mitten formed the links squad.

The golf and tennis teams had matches with Omaha Benson, Lincoln Central, Valley, Omaha South, Columbus, York, and the state meet.—**Ronnie Donahue**

Members of the 1952 Fremont High School track squad included: First row, left to right—Thomas, Fowle, Benham, Grobe, Gessell, Martin, Neff, Mitten, McCright; second row—Snyder, Cook, B. Becker, Prohaska, Hugh Dirrim, Starmer, Dallam, Beaver; third row—Coach Clopper, Coach Faris, Fouts, Anson, Ward, Donaldson, Jessen, Letzkus, D. Morehouse; fourth row—Coach Goeglein, Rouzee, Rudolph, K. Smith, Diers, M. Johnson, Paschal, Beck, J. Morehouse, Bridges.



Survival of the Fittest

"To love the game beyond the prize."

It was this love of the game that prompted the letter winners of Fremont High to put forth their efforts to gain membership in the F-Club.

To become eligible for F-Club, the athlete must first be recognized on the athletic fields. Efficiency and good sportsmanship are also required.

The purpose of F-Club is to provide an organization of fellowship for boys achieving a varsity letter in football, basketball, track, golf, tennis, or cheerleading, and to uphold the high standards of sportsmanship displayed by Fremont's athletic teams. They must also be passing in three academic sports.

After the boys are awarded their letters, they must undergo a rigid initiation, which usually consists of eating raw eggs, being painted, going through the spats, and other torments.

George Andreasen served as president of the group, with John Neff assisting as vice-president; Howard Johnson, as secretary-treasurer, and Bill Bertelson as sergeant-at-arms.

A banquet for the junior high lettermen was given by the club as one of their projects. This was to encourage the younger boys to maintain their interest in sports.

Athletic teams were responsible for much of the school spirit at Fremont High, and therefore the athletes were expected to hold the respect and admiration of the student body. Through the efforts of the F-Club, and its individual membership, those responsibilities were met.—**Ruth Bockoven**

Marr, Donahue, Merkling, Beaver, and Carlson seem to enjoy their job of initiating Patton and Letzkus into F-Club.

During the F-Club initiation the boys participated in a rousing towel fight.

Following their rough initiation the old and new members of the F-Club pose for the photographer. The group includes: Morehouse, Letzkus, Patton, Schmidt, Strong, Roberts, Starmer, Dallam, Long, Becker, Horacek, Pelly, Benham, Bertelson, Skinner, Carlson, Dirrim, Merkling, Beaver, Beck, Donahue, Murphy, Andreasen, Mitten, Goeglein, Marr, Faris, Snyder, Hansen, Neff, Giebler, Johnson, Wagner, Shaw, and Donaldson.

Gessell, Russell, and Warmbier ride on the Hi-Y prize winning float.

Home for the Homecoming Holiday

"We'll note you in our book of memories!"

The 1951 Homecoming was indeed a memorable event in the lives of Fremont High students and alumni.

Enthusiasm was the outstanding feature as Homecoming festivities got under way Thursday evening, October 18, with a pep rally at the corner of Sixth and Main, and a snake dance which wound its way out to Bell Street athletic field, where the traditional bonfire-pep rally was held.

As the brisk morning of Friday, October 19 dawned upon Fremont, Tension and Excitement took their places in Fremont High, and roamed the halls with the students. And then came the time we had all been waiting for—the pep rally and the coronation of the seventh annual Homecoming Queen.

As the trumpets blared a fanfare, Suzanne Brooks and Diane Peterson took their positions by the throne, as attendants to the queen. Then, with the words, "may you always be a queen", George Andreasen, F-Club president, crowned Theola Klatt, Homecoming Queen.

Following the coronation, the Queen and her Attendants led the Homecoming parade of floats through the business district.

That evening, Fremont High's Tigers beat Columbus, 13-6, to insure the success of Homecoming.

As a final salute to Homecoming, students and alumni gathered at the City Auditorium for a victory dance following the game.

When the last goodbye's were said, and the doors closed on Homecoming, we gave it a high place in our book of memories for 1951.—**DeLoyce Mason**

Queen Klatt is flanked by her attendants Brooks, D. Peterson, and F-Club representatives Bertelson and Andreasen at the Homecoming dance.

C. Croft presents a bouquet to Klatt during the half time Homecoming ceremonies. Others included in the picture are Witthoff, Robinson, Luebke, and Brooks.

Senior High Girls Athletic Association members get together for a meeting in the Senior High auditorium. Their meetings usually include taking part in some athletic event.

On the Feminine Side of Sports

"Always out to win!"

The whistle blows, the ball is thrown, the referees take their places, and the players are tensely waiting. Thus begins another sporting event of the Girls Athletic Association. At the beginning of the school year, the girls opened activities with a treasure hunt, bowling night, and a Thanksgiving dinner; while the basketball tournament straddled both semesters. Spring events included a track meet, softball league, and a breakfast. The organization keeps all types of recreation open to its members.

Objectives of the G.A.A. included the development of an intramural program to meet the needs and interests of girls through grades 9-12; to promote activities calling for cooperative efforts, improvement of habits of living and health, and promotion of activities which provide girls with the highest standards of sports and recreation.

Fremonters, a joint organization of G.A.A., was originated for juniors and seniors who had earned their four merits in G.A.A. activities. Members of Fremonters helped Miss Reed with the organization and conduct of G.A.A. activities.

Through their ambitious program, G.A.A. members invaded the "world of sports."—**Betty Thulin**

Tomes **Hylbak** **Bentz** **Nagel** **Scott** **Houser**

Members of the Fremonters organization include: TeSelle, Hylbak, Christ, Lynn, Thulin, Scott, Bentz, Barnes, Miss Reed, and B. Croft.

Best of Luck
Mayetta Engquist

G.A.A. officers, Marshall, Moller, Niebaum, Thulin, Miss Reed, and Daniel, pause a moment by the G.A.A. steps.

Maxine Tomes chose home economics to be her major. She participated in G.A.A. (2) and Commercial Club (3). Maxine minored in commercial and mathematics.

A member of G.A.A. (1,2,3), Fremonters (3,4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), Commercial Club (4), Quill and Scroll (4), and Spanish Club was **Marion Hylbak.** She was on the Rustler staff (3,4), collection manager of the Rustler (4), and in the Orpheum (3).

G.A.A. (1,2,3), Fremonters (3,4), Y-Teens (2,3,4), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), Commercial Club (4) and Spanish Club (2), took up the time of **Cherie Bentz.** She was a monitor (2).

Reed

Teaching girl's physical education at both Junior and Senior High schools, **Mercedes Reed** (B.A., Nebraska State Teachers College at Wayne, University of Washington), sponsored both G.A.A. and Fremonters.

Thyra Nagel was a participant in G.A.A. (2,3,4), Fremonters (4), Y-Teens (4), Commissary (3,4), Commercial Club (3), and Spanish Club (3,4).

Listing home economics as her major, **Phyllis Scott** was active in band (2), G.A.A. (2,3,4), Fremonters (4), and Y-Teens (2,3,4).

Activities which interested **Dorothy Houser** were G.A.A. (2,3,4), Fremonters (4), Tiger Cubs (3), Commissary (3,4), and Orpheum (2,3,4). Dorothy majored in social studies and minored in English and science.

G.A.A.'ers enjoy their annual Thanksgiving dinner meeting in the Junior High gymnasium.

With the Get-Up to Go to Yell

Spirit is half the game!

The Tiger Cubs well proved this statement during the 1951-52 school year, as they cheered the 1951 football team on to become Big Ten conference champs. The Cubs, clad in black skirts and gold-lettered sweaters with tigers mounted on the front, were a consistent and a very essential part of the spectators and rooters at each game.

Officers of the 1951-52 Tiger Cubs were: Theola Klatt, president; Clancy Croft, vice-president; Jackie Smith, secretary; and Betty Thulin, treasurer.

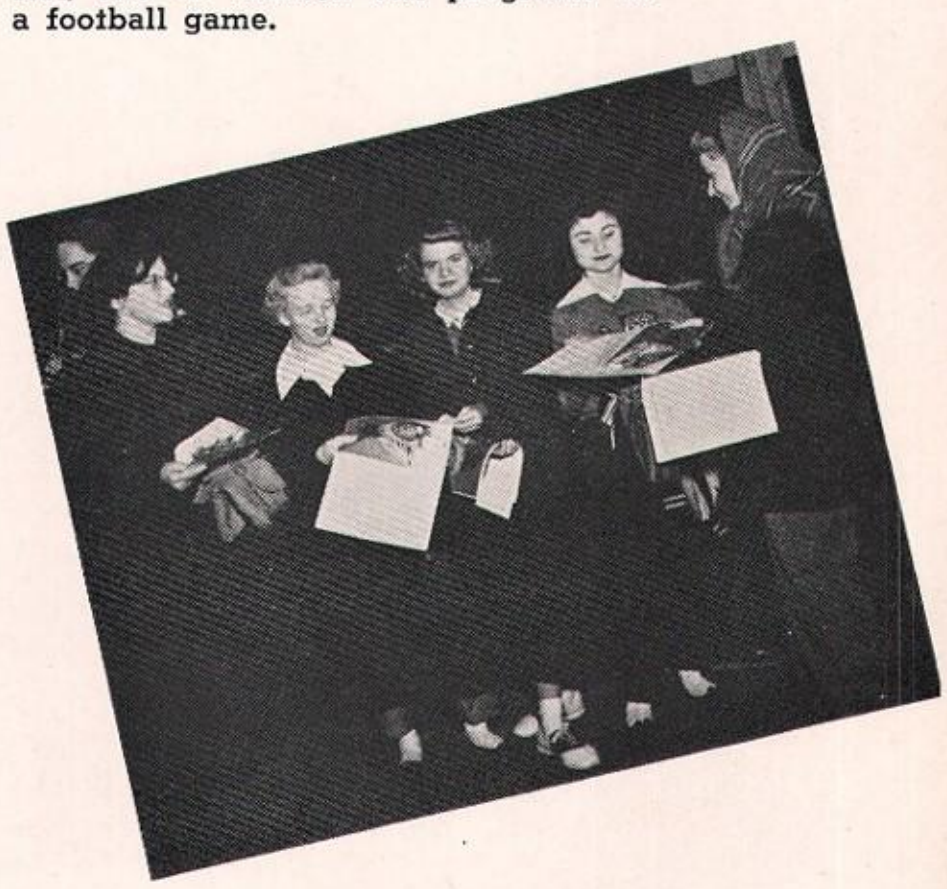
For the second year, the Cubs again formed a uniformed cheering section, which sat in a group at home games and led the student body in cheers.

A committee of Cubs including Sally Bell, Shirley Beerbohm, Ruth Bockoven, Jeanne Eidam, DeLoyce Mason, Harriett Mead and Marilyn Morse were in charge of decorating for all home football and basketball games.

The Cubs also handled their usual job of selling popcorn, pop, candy, and pom poms at all home games.

Though Cubs by name, they were mighty Tigers in spirit. —**DeLoyce Mason.**

Wagner, Garrison, J. Hanson, Ranieri, and A. Hansen sell programs at a football game.

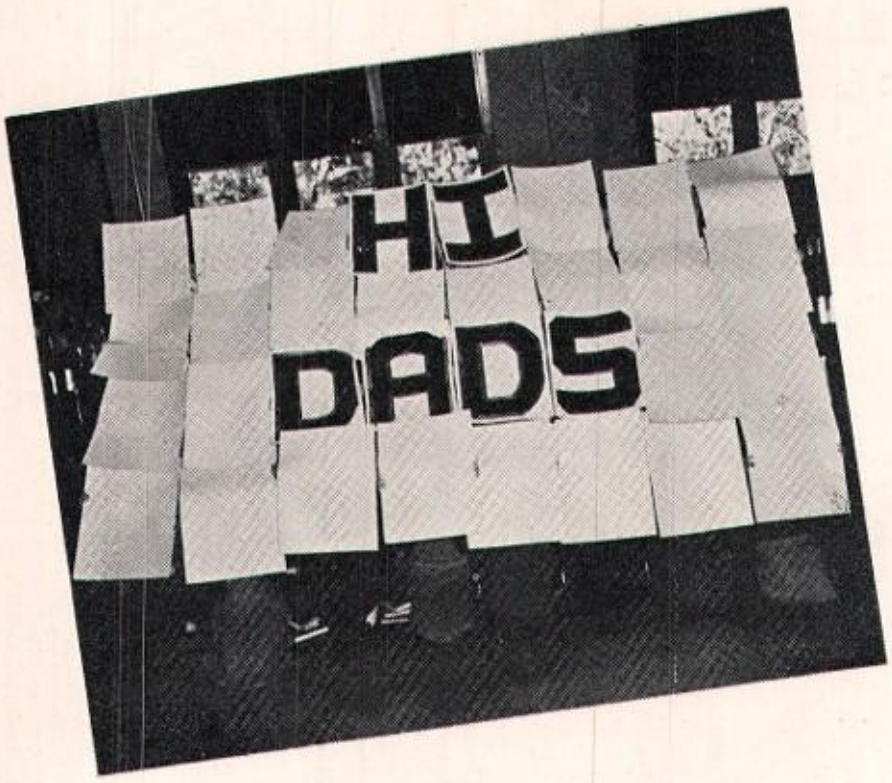


Beverly Schultz participated in Y-Teens (2,3), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), and Spanish Club (2,3).

Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), Student Council (3), G.A.A. (1,2), and Commercial Club (3) were activities of **Donna Ranieri.**

Coming to Fremont for her junior and senior years, **Jackie Smith** served as secretary (4), of Tiger Cubs (3,4). She was active in Y-Teens (3,4), Student Council (4), G.A.A. (3,4), Fremonters (4), and home room president (4).

The proof of the popularity of Tiger Cubs is here illustrated by the large attendance at one of their meetings.



Tiger Cub cheering section spells out a welcome to the dads of the football players.

Schultz **Ranieri** **Smith** **Sommers** **Smith** **Moravec**

Klatt **Wickert** **Babendure** **Anthony** **Raasch** **Peterson**

Selecting commercial as her major and mathematics and English as minors, **Karolyn Sommers** belonged to Tiger Cubs (3,4), and was a monitor (2,3).

Interests of **Suzanne Smith** were Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), Y-Teens (3), and Student Council (4). Her majors were commercial and social studies.

Pat Moravec belonged to Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (1,2), and Y-Teens (2,3). Social studies was Pat's major and English and commercial her minors.

President (4) of Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), **Theola Klatt** took part in band (3,4), a cappella choir (3), Y-Teens (2), Thespians (3,4), vice-president (4), Student Council (2), G.A.A. (1,2,3), Fremonters (4), a cheerleader (2,3,4), and Orpheum (2,3). She was Homecoming Queen (4).

Organizations which interested **Loretta Wickert** were Tiger Cubs (3,4), F.H.A. (2,3), and Y-Teens (3). Loretta was in a cappella choir (4).

Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (1,2), Commercial Club (3), and Spanish Club (2,3) were activities of **Leta Babendure.**

A member of Tiger Cubs (3,4), **Elaine Anthony** chose social studies as her major and commercial and English as minors.

Graduating midyear, **Marilyn Raasch** participated in F.H.A. (3), Tiger Cubs (2,3,4), G.A.A. (2,3), Commercial Club (3), Fremonters (3), Spanish Club (3), and was a monitor (2).

Along with Tiger Cubs (3,4), Y-Teens (3,4), a monitor (2), G.A.A. (2,3,4), Fremonters (4), and Commercial Club (3,4), **Joyce Peterson** was home room secretary-treasurer (4).

Merkling, Larson, Klatt, and Sorensen, senior cheerleaders, give out with a cheer for the team.

Junior cheerleaders Jewell, Brooks, Beck, and Pawley, practice a yell before a pep rally.

The fight chant is led by sophomore cheerleaders C. Jensen, Hevner, G. Peterson, and M. Petersen.

Black and Gold Peppers

"More bounce to the ounce."

Every cheerleader seemed to penetrate into the hearts and souls of students this "bounce", as they brought forth a multitude of laughter, cheer, and song as they showed the will to win.

Homecoming was the main event of the football season, with the snake dance through the business district led by the cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders had the responsibility of planning the bonfire rally, the Homecoming coronation, and the decoration of a float for the parade.

Every "bounce of ounce" managed to get to meetings called Wednesday mornings at eight and sometimes more often, if necessary. Homecoming was very important to everyone and suggestions bubbled out on what to do for the occasion.

All cheers for the snake dance and bonfire rally were chosen in advance. Coronation planning was not in vain, for everything went like clockwork, and when the parade was finished, the time spent decorating the float proved worthwhile, as it produced a prize.

At any game there was never a dull moment. Cheerleaders up and down, here and there, with "yea Black, yea Gold," "fight 'em Tigers", or "hold that line!"

Then comes the morning after with sore muscles and no voice. But comes another game and every "ounce of bounce" is back on the job, cheering the team, whether winning or losing, on to Victory.—**Peggy Larson**

Adding Ads to Buy a Bigger Book

$1,785.

This is the new record for Black and Gold ad sales set by the business staff of the '52 Black and Gold.

Twenty full pages of picture ads and patron signatures, purchased by Fremont businessmen, help make possible our Black and Gold.

$3,500 is a lot of money when it comes to a school annual, and you students paid approximately half of this fee through your purchases of the Black and Gold.

Figures show that 73 one-sixth page ads brought in $1,095. Nine one-half page ads totaled $270, two full page ads brought in $100, and 80 patron signatures added $320 to the sum of Black and Gold ad sales.

Mary Jean Harpstreith, ad manager, sold the most ads with a total of $900.

Jeanalee TeSelle, Donna Rae Wagner, Betty Thulin, Marion Hylbak, and Marlene Pates were other ad salesmen.

A lot of time, patience, and effort were reasons for the new ad sales record. We may be proud of the business staff, the Fremont businessmen, and 720 students who purchased a '52 Black and Gold.—**Mary Jean Harpstreith.**

Enjoying a coke at SWINGHOLM'S after a hard day at school are Nagel, Maxey, Pearson, and Zimmerman.

Riley, Gessell, Smith, and Olson listen to Mr. Spangler as he explains the true value of the beautiful silver found at SPANGLER'S JEWELRY.

Explaining their savings plan to Engel, Schmidt, Ranieri, and Banghart is easy for Mr. Olmstead at the NEBRASKA STATE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION.

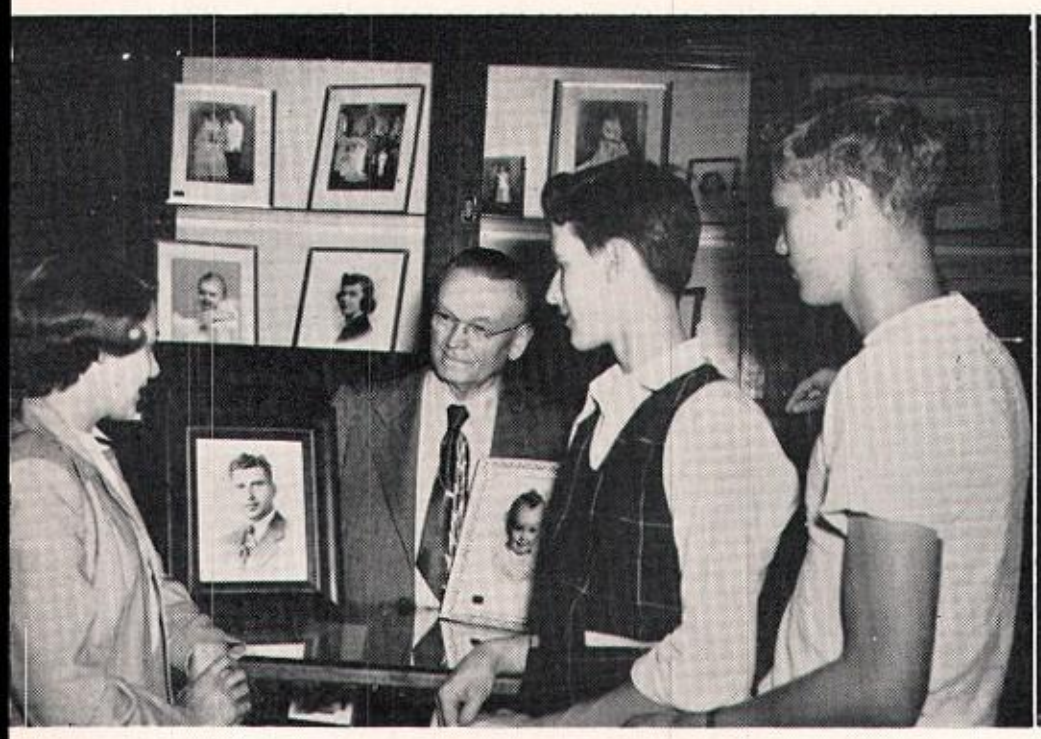
Eidam explains the automatic "Hot - Cold control" to Bell, Smith, and Becker at EIDAM'S APPLIANCE STORE.

First National Bank

Beerbohm, Stoffer, and Bucklin listen intently as Mr. Jurging explains the travel and the photographing of a check at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Midwest Farm Equipment

Johnson of MIDWEST FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY shows Rohde, Veale, and Wilkening a piece of their fine quality standard equipment.



Mr. Skoglund at SKOGLUND'S STUDIOS displays samples of his high grade portraiture to Bouer, Gieschen, and Dirrim.

Parde admires a watch while Karl tells Harms and Schultz about the quality of the beautiful rings made for KARL'S JEWELRY.

Roush, Sandage, and Goldsberry admire an attractive dress; found only at J. M. McDONALD CO. This dress is only a sample of the fine merchandise they carry.

Fresh fruits and vegetables may be obtained from HINKY DINKY'S. Just ask Ibsen, Smith, Ward, and Freeman.

Marr is highly pleased with a winter coat, just as Stallings and Ludwig are with their choice of clothing. Of course they're at SCHWESER'S!

Walther, Carlson, Falk, and Betzinger examine a few products from the long line of BRUNNER'S goods shown by Catherine Clement.

Paschal, McClean, and Enquist admire the beautiful array of watches displayed by Hjalmar Anderson Jr. and Mrs. Anderson Sr. at ANDERSON'S JEWELRY.

Brooks, Dunklau, Welty, and Whitmer are shown a modern lamp by Mrs. Wilson in J. C. PENNEY'S new basement. You may purchase rugs, curtains, and dresses in their latest addition.

Bob McIlheran fits Janssen in one of GERALD SAMPTER'S many fine boys' suit jackets, while Gerald Sampter watches and Donaldson and Jacobs try on hats.

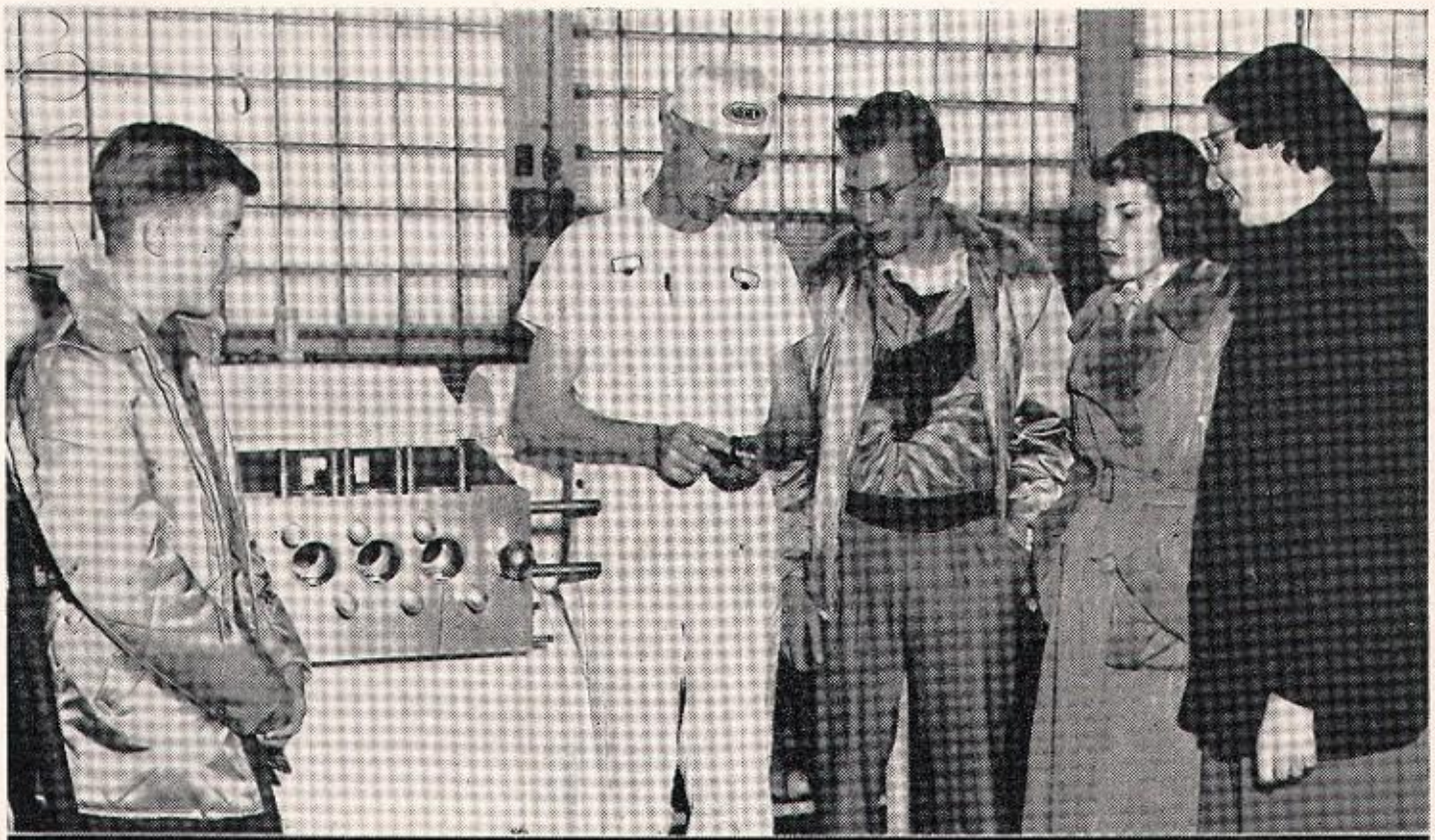
Roberts and Freeman are interested in what Mr. Pelley has to say about the fine quality shoes at the WILSON and PELLEY SHOE STORE.

Smith, Weddle, Kounovsky, and Liston are convinced they want all of their pictures taken at COLVIN HEYN'S by Mr. Snow.

Neibaum's and Peterson's smiles show their approval of the new 'Chevie' at the GRANT CHEVROLET COMPANY.

Fairmont Foods

Mr. Pickett, of the FAIRMONT FOODS CO. is explaining the process of milk homogenization to Kosta, Larsen, TeSelle, and McElwain.



Nebraska Natural Gas Company

".....nice and clean", Johnson tells Nelsen, Dunaway, and Davis as they admire a Hamilton gas clothes dryer at the NEBRASKA NATURAL GAS CO.

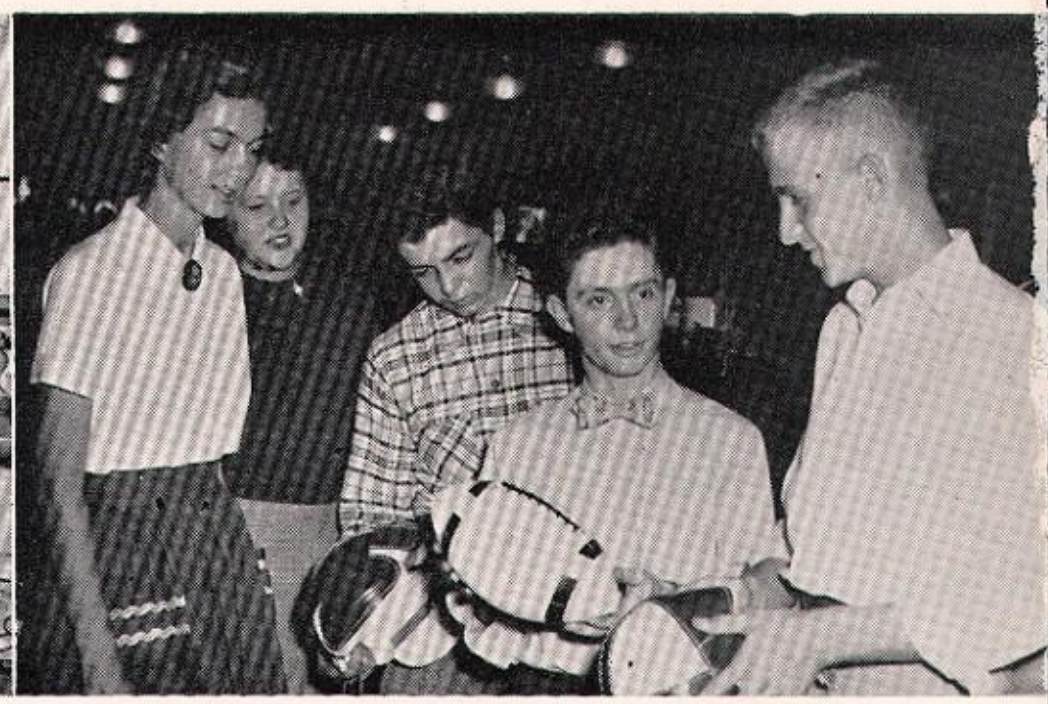
Edson and Robinson, assisted by Sam Weinberg and Bob Weinberg, model two of the latest styled coats for Reckard and Jessen at WEINBERG'S.

Lundstrom and Barnes know what they want, but Martin can't decide which of the delicious meals he'll have at the GREENROOM CAFE.

Mitten, Morehouse, Long, and Larson inspect the modern ambulance operated by the BADER FUNERAL HOME.

Anthony, Andersen, and Brown agree with Pat Patrick that the Firestone tires at NICK NEFF'S are the best.

Jones dances with Brokenicky to one of the latest hits played by Birdie Stien at BRODKEY'S JEWELRY STORE while Sandage chooses her favorite records.



Lund, Nelson, Anson, and Jensen are well pleased with the football and athletic equipment they are being shown by Jim Raasch at MONTGOMERY WARD.

Editor Wagner, Drew DeVriendt of CAPITAL ENGRAVING COMPANY, and Business Manager TeSelle peer over Advisor Wade's shoulder at the colorful art work prepared by Capital's fine artists. Capital is noted for its excellent engravings and fine management of high school annuals throughout Nebraska.

Haslam, Peterson, and Bentz are waiting for their lunch at SHORTY'S CAFE. We can tell by their expressions they are going to enjoy it.

Wow! What a car! At least that's what TeSelle, Dunham, and Parson think about the new Mercury at DIER'S MOTOR COMPANY.

Mr. Muller helps Bertelson model a high quality suit coat while Gottsch, Benham, and Boll select their favorites from SONIN'S clothing store.

With pleased expressions Brazda, Shriver, Wilds, and Ranieri step into a flashy De Soto Sportsman displayed at HOWARD MOTORS.

Iverson and Stafford examine a modern Ford tractor displayed by Mr. Nelson at the CHRISTENSEN FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY.

Vic shows Hipke and Smith an example of the fine cleaning done at HIPKE CLEANERS.

Fremont National Bank

Schweser, Truelson, and Neff are learning how the FREMONT NATIONAL BANK records checks on their "recordak". This method guarantees safety in handling accounts.

Platte Valley Cement Tile Mfg. Co.

The PLATTE VALLEY CEMENT TILE MFG. CO. has grown with Fremont, and is proud to participate in its development and growth by furnishing concrete products that meet the demands of the present and the future.

Mr. Hodges explains to Hancock the intricate blueprints of a building planned by the ORSHEK CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

Mesenbrink, Murphy, and Ott are enjoying their fountain treats at PETROW'S CAFE.

Seagle, Barker, and Spath admire the '51 Studebaker while Mr. Nelson tells of its fine construction at the NIEBAUM MOTOR COMPANY.

Mr. Mason at BROWN'S DRUG STORE shows Ruff and Roy one of the leading colognes carried in their cosmetic department.

Mr. George Bell of the BELL TYPEWRITER COMPANY explains to Wagner and Weston the correct way to use a typewriter.

Wilson, Zastera, Grant, and Johnson examine the fine Black Bird Brand products distributed by the H. P. LAU COMPANY.

Graham Printing Service

2-6268 • 325 S. 11 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Dear Pat
Lots of luck in your Senior years
Love
Dona
'62

Dear Pat
Best of luck to the nicest girl I know.
Jim Wagner

Dear Pat;
Good Luck in your Soph. year and in the years to come.
Arland
"Broken finger"
Lowther

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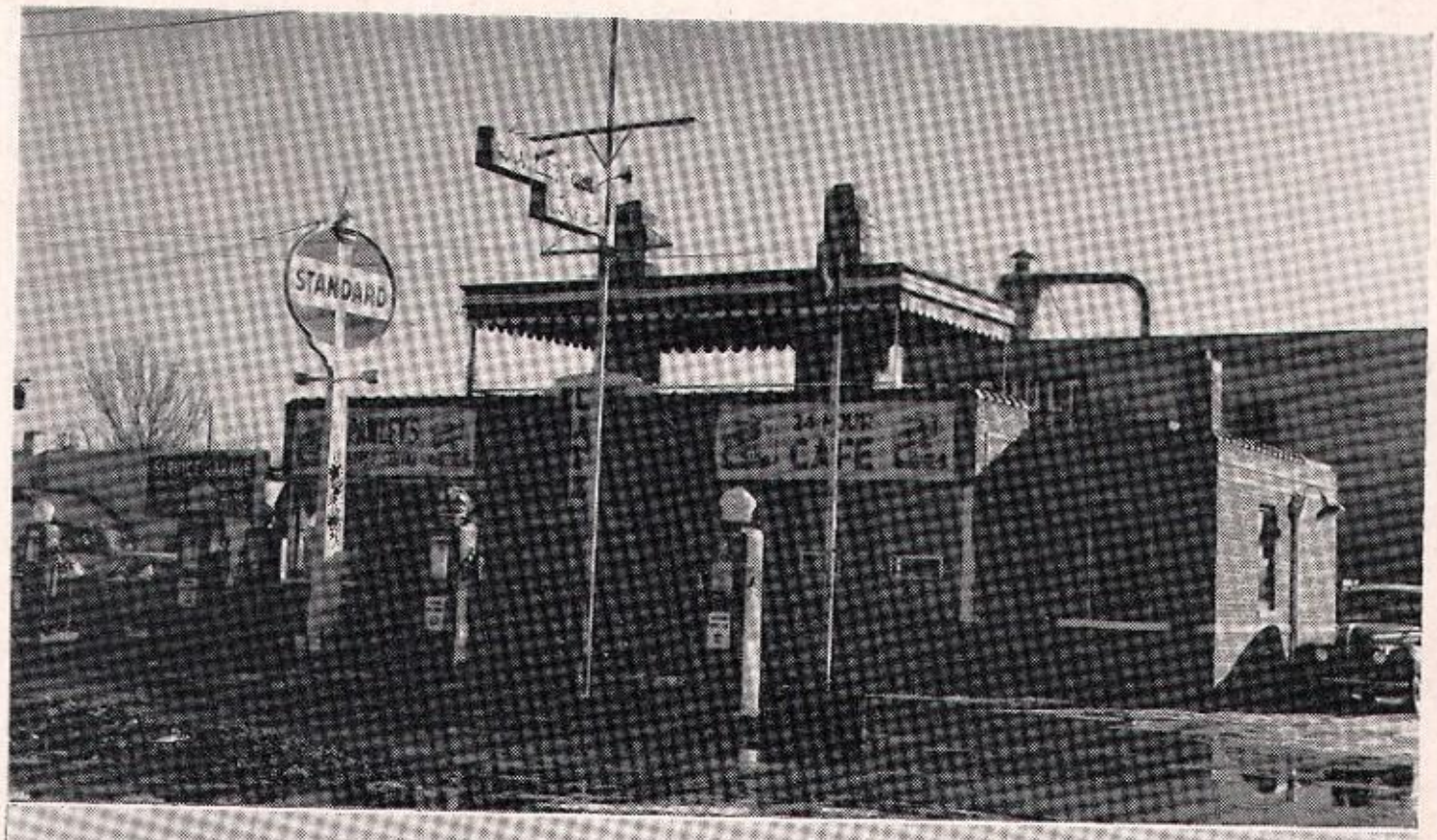
Pawley Cafe & Super Service

"The Best in Service" is the motto of the PAWLEY CAFE & SUPER SERVICE. They specialize in good service and good food and are open 24 hours a day.

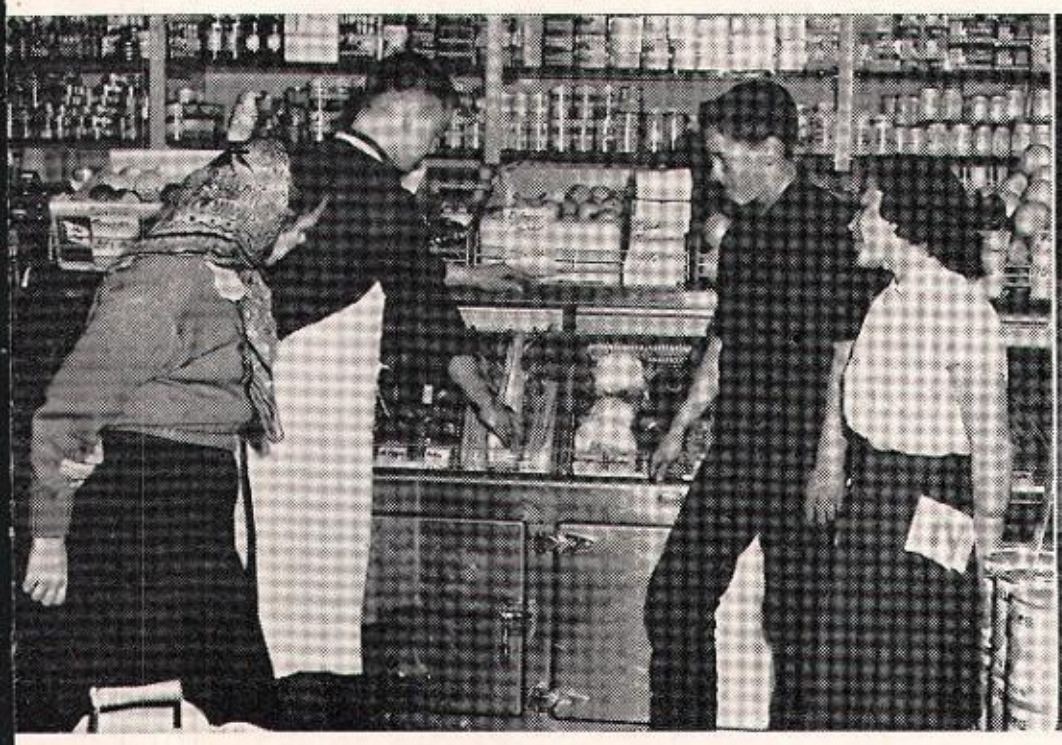


Geo. A. Hormel & Co.

Such famous names as Spam, Hormel Chili Con Carne, and Dinty Moore are included in the full line of meat and meat products produced by GEO. A. HORMEL & CO. Hormels also specialize in a full line of fresh meats distributed under the Dairy and Minnesota Brand names.

For their after school snack, Kauffman and Dirrim enjoy the friendly atmosphere at the CENTRAL CAFE, where service and quality are a must! For the best in refreshment, soft or hard ice-creams, try the CENTRAL CAFE.

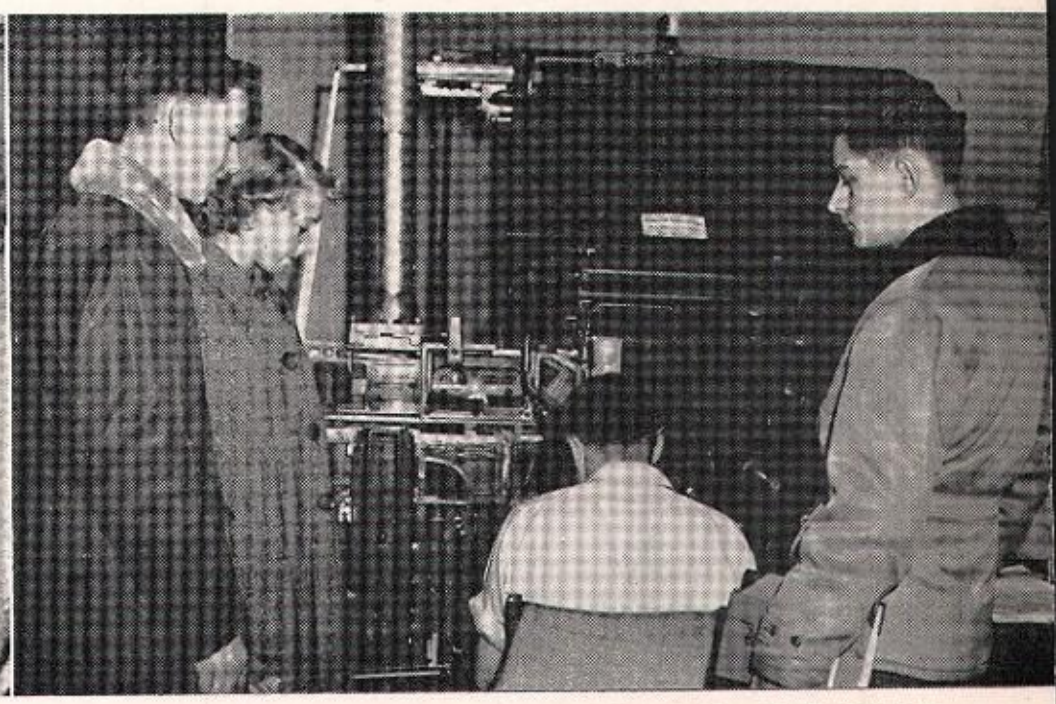
Mr. Peterson of PETERSON & FEER, would gladly sell this beautiful Chrysler to Brown, Bartling, and Lenihan who would be perfectly satisfied if they bought it.



MAC'S GROCERY is the place to buy fresh fruits, vegetables and the highest quality of "Good things to eat". Laughrey, McDonald, and McGuire are being helped by Korte.

Mr. Walther of the WALTHER MONUMENT COMPANY is showing some expertly carved memorials to Walther, Robinson, McGee, and Beardsley.

Mr. Kleese of the FREMONT NEWS & TRAVEL AGENCY gives Martin information on world travel while Mahrt purchases a magazine.



Harold Conrad at CHAPPEL PRINTING COMPANY explains the functions of a linotype to Rolfs, Roy, and Spotts.

Schlote, Hanson, and Jessen are learning of the fine construction and the perfection of a Buick at ADAM'S MOTOR COMPANY.

Bartling and Allender have stopped at the PALACE ICE CREAM PARLOR for their usual treat. Fritz is giving her order to Hull. Ask the girls who know -- it's the PALACE for the best in fountain and lunches.

Dunham, Scheer, Pearson, and Thompson inspects sacks of Mother's Best flour at the NEBRASKA CONSOLIDATED MILLS.

Pelley, Barnes, and Walther are learning a few facts about the lumber and coal that is purchased at the CHRISTENSEN LUMBER & COAL CO. Quality lumber or coal may be purchased here at any time.

Mr. Stork is showing Wyman, Zimmerman, Kruger, and Toft a kitchen cabinet being constructed at the BOSCHULT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

Jones, Brooks, and Pawley are enjoying the beauty of the flowers growing at the FREMONT GREENHOUSES. When you send "her" a corsage or bouquet, remember, for "Flowers properly styled", phone 886.

Mr. Gritzmaker tells Brunmier, Stoltenburg, Peterson, and Magnuson to remember PLUM-FIELD NURSERIES for "Trees that please".

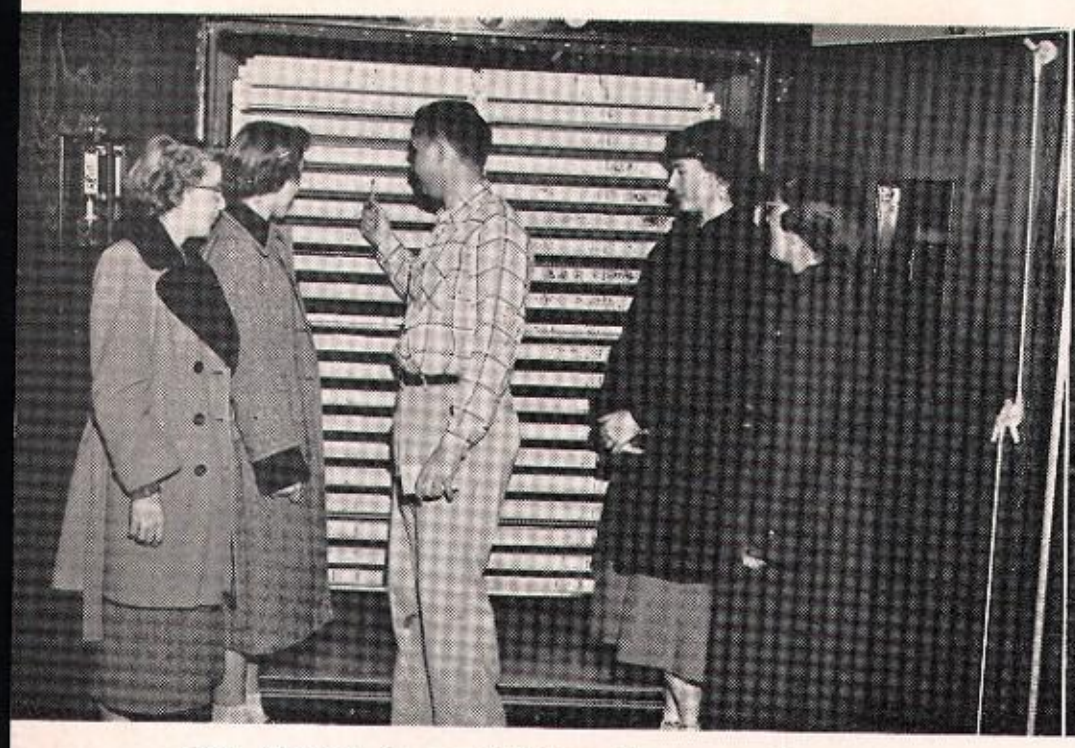
Mr. Welstead of the EQUITABLE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION explains to Marr, Ibsen, and Stallings that no matter how little you earn you should always save a portion of those earnings.

Mr. Pierce of the VON-PIERCE FURNITURE STORE is happy to show Stoffer, Ranieri, and Jones one of their many attractive bedroom suits.

Gilmore, Downing, and Lallman are learning the advantages of Yager's hybrid seed corn from Mr. Conrad at the YAGER SEED & NURSERY COMPANY.

Martin, Boldt, and Smith have come to K-C DRUG'S fountain for their routine refreshments. For accurate prescriptions remember K-C DRUGS.

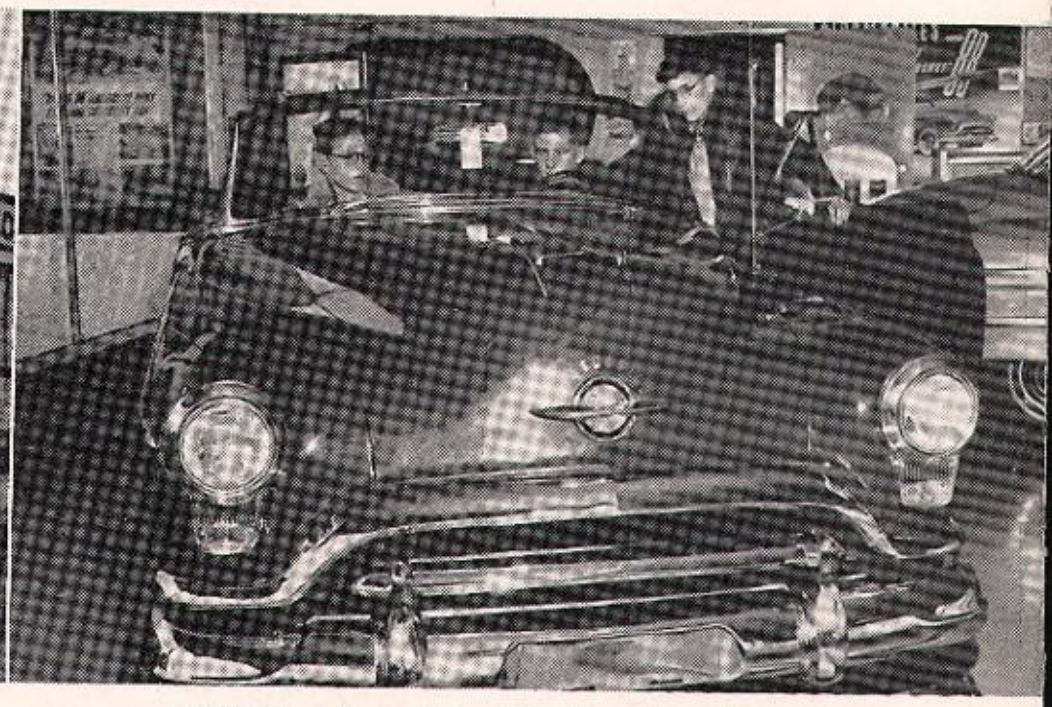
Mr. Urban, sales manager of WENTZEL MOTORS tells Croft, Niebaum, and Jakeman the many assets of the sporty Nash Rambler Country Club, the newest addition to the Nash line of the world's most modern cars.



Mr. Foster is explaining the operation of an incubator to Hartung, Barnes, Weddle, and Maxey at DE KALB'S HATCHERY.

Knoell, Brooks, Wagner, and Pederson have just seen the process of bagging feed at the SARGENT & COMPANY.

Dunklau, Nelson, and Carlson are going into the MELICK-ALLEN LUMBER & COAL COMPANY. For building or heating purposes, call MELICK-ALLEN, "Where the home begins".



"What a beaut!" That's what Van Gerpen, Leuthaeuser, and Falk say about this powerful Oldsmobile convertible that may be purchased at JESS LANDHOLM'S.

RUMP'S PLUMBING has every bathroom fixture obtainable for your home. Engel, McLey, Beck, and Schmidt are admiring a display.

Mr. Schnabel is explaining the "Culligan way" for softening water, to Ludwig and Thomas at the NEBRASKA SOFT WATER SERVICE INC.

Becker and Dunham stop in at the CROGHAN CLEANERS for some of their friendly service. Send for CROGHAN'S when you desire expert cleaning for your clothing.

Examining the well known poultry products in the packaging and labeling room of C. A. SWANSON & SONS, are M. E. Johnson, Gieschen, and Hahn.

Found at AL'S CAFE, famous for their steaks, are Magnuson, Gottsch, Falk, and Nelson with Mr. Anderson and a group of his staff.

Paul Bundy is telling TeSelle, Morse, and Wagner about the beautiful homes for sale at the PAUL BUNDY REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE COMPANY. He will be glad to assist you in any real estate or insurance problems.

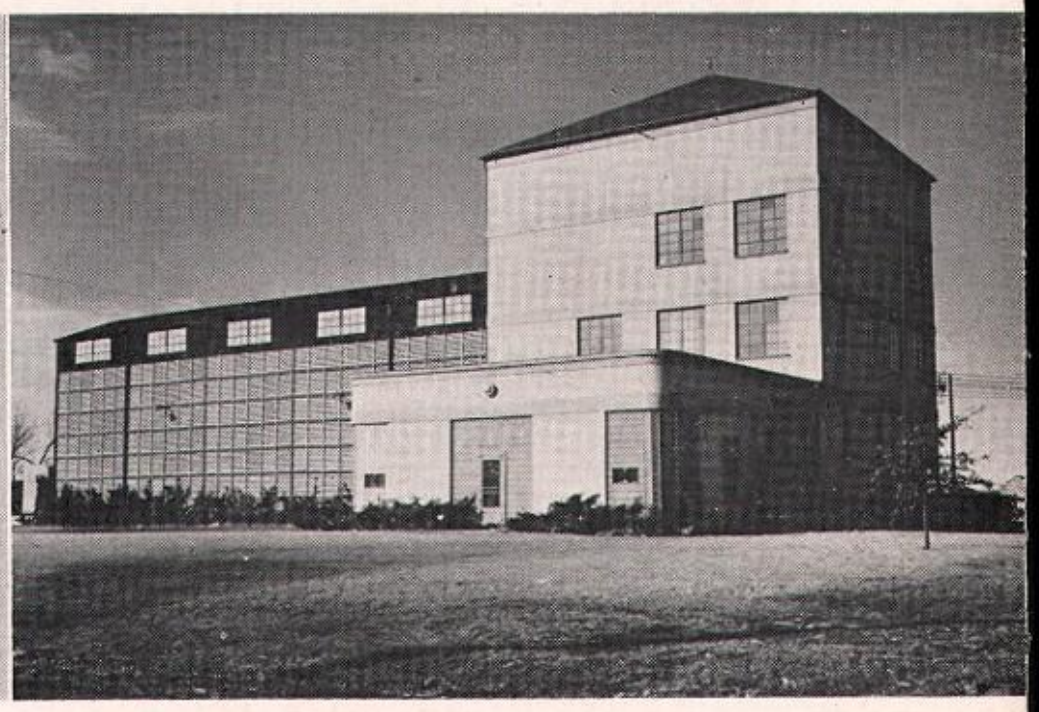
Martin, Freeman, and Scheer look at the quality plumbing fixtures offered at SORENSEN'S PLUMBING. Call SORENSEN'S when you need bathroom fixtures.

Gathering in the Commissary for their after school refreshment from a bottle of COKE are Skinner, Weddle, Ranieri, and Patten. Remember, for refreshment, "Have a COKE."

Houser, Johnson, and Freeman talk over the advantages of the new International Harvester freezer chest at the GIFFORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY. Mrs. Hancock is telling Thompsen a few more facts about the freezer chest.

Martha Stallings, part time clerk, is seen showing Kauffman and Marr a skirt from the wonderful collection of skirts, sweaters, and elegant dresses to be found at FARRIS - Fremont.

Peterson, TeSelle, Brooks, and Barnes are lovely subjects for a portrait in the "Modern Manner". It's SMITHORPE STUDIO of course. Phone 1881.



"Puffy Pete" hybird corn is the fine quality popcorn processed by the PATHFINDER CORN PRODUCTS COMPANY. Their plant contains a modern, sanitary testing laboratory which assures you of only the best Pathfinder product.

These employees of HAMMOND & STEPHENS CO. are among the reasons for the deluxe diplomas used by Fremont High School.

FULLERTON LUMBER COMPANY has earned the reputation of fair dealing and reliability through years of courteous service to the people of Fremont.

Gamble Skogmo Inc.

GAMBLE'S warehouse is designed to meet the needs of GAMBLE customers; serving GAMBLE stores and dealers in Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, and Nebraska. There are "always better buys at GAMBLES, the friendly store".

Perry at KOLLMEYER'S shows Nielson, Nelson, and Phillips their display of lovely electric blankets.

"Isn't this pretty wallpaper!" exclaims Wickert to Ruff as Mrs. Larson shows them one sample of COOK'S products.

Mrs. Holmberg is showing Hancock, Grove, and Thulin an example of the attractive dresses found at MODE O'DAY. Mode O'Day also carries blouses, hosiery, and lingerie.

Patrons of the 1952 Black and Gold

Bakers Sporting Goods
Balduff Brothers
Bowers Brothers Motors
Carlton Brothers Office Equipment Co.
Coast-to-Coast Stores
Danford's Appliance and Gift Store
Elkhorn Valley Stages
Empress, Fremont & Drive-In Theaters
Eskilsen Furniture Co.
Fiehn's Camera and Sporting Goods
Fremont Bowling Association
Fremont Engineering Co.
Fremont Frozen Foods
Fremont Hatchery
Fremont Printing Co.
Goodyear Service Store
Greenfield Body Shop
Herman Petersen
Hotel Pathfinder
H Street Grocery
Ideal Laundry and Dry Cleaning
James Oil Co.
Jensen's Cafe
Johnson's Furniture Co.
Josephine Stewart, Florist
Koplin Radiator Service
Krasne Brothers
Lueder's Leather Goods
Marshall Brothers Jewelry
Marson's
E. J. Mickelsen, Contractor
Milady Shoppe
Military Texaco Service
Milt's Appointment Barber Shop
Model Cleaners and Dyers
Nebraska Crib & Silo Co.
Newsy Nook
Olsons Bake & Snack Shop
Owen Office Supply Co.
Parde Music Centre
Pathfinder Insurance Co.
Paul's Camera and Card Shop
Peterson Machine & Supply Co.
Pfister Hybrid Farm Store
Platte Valley Seed Co.
Rogers Tent & Awning Co.
R & S Shoe Store
O. P. Skaggs System
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